

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

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Record Low In Polls

23 Per Cent Have Faith In Johnson

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

President Johnson suffers another setback in the polls, former Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace plans a return campaign engagement in California and Shirley Temple Black seeks election today to a congressional seat from the Golden State.

The Louis Harris Poll, published Monday in the Washington Post, reported that a record low 23 per cent of those responding to the poll late last month have confidence in Johnson personally and in his handling of the Vietnam war. Harris said both those who want a total victory and those who want to withdraw say they will vote for any Republican nominee against Johnson.

The Gallup Poll reports its latest nationwide survey indicates 30 per cent of those responding had more faith in the Republicans than the Democrats to deal with the war, 26 per cent said the Democrats are best able to handle the problem, 28 per cent felt there was no difference and 16 per cent had no opinion.

Former Gov. Wallace's campaign headquarters in Montgomery, Ala., said he will return to California for a two or three-week furlough beginning Monday in his drive to gain a position on that state's 1968 presidential ballot. Wallace is still undecided as a presidential candidate but has been touring the country extensively. He was in Ohio Monday and heads for South Carolina this weekend.

Voters in San Mateo County, Calif., are balloting today to choose a new congressman to replace the late Rep. J. Arthur Younger. R. Mrs. Black, who as a child movie star was known to the world as Shirley Temple, is one of four Republicans seeking the post, along with six Democrats.

In Milwaukee, Wis., former Pennsylvania Gov. William W. Scranton, who tried unsuccessfully to defeat Barry Goldwater for the GOP presidential nomination in 1964, says most Republicans would rather have a winner in '68 than "make an ideological point either way." Scranton became the symbol of GOP moderation in his fight against the conservative GOP at the '64 convention.

The potential presidential candidacy of Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy of Minnesota could cause some intraparty problems, Democratic campaign strategists acknowledged in Washington interviews.

They said they foresee major trouble in Wisconsin, where Democratic Sen. Gaylord Nelson faces a possibly tough re-election fight. Nelson hasn't said what position he would take if McCarthy-Johnson primary fight develops in his state.

The itch for getting into political wars seemed to be getting at former President Dwight D. Eisenhower while attending a dinner in St. Louis for Rep. Thomas Curtis, R-Mo.

"I almost feel like I'd like to be running again," Eisenhower said. "I don't know what I would run for, maybe vice president." Although the old soldier was obviously kidding, the crowd of 800 cheered.

Clergyman Defended By Bishop

WILLIAMSBURG, Va. (AP)—An Episcopal bishop has come to the defense of a clergyman whose criticism of President Johnson over Vietnam triggered a storm of protest.

The minister said the President had not provided a full explanation of this country's role in Vietnam.

The Rt. Rev. George P. Gunn, bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of Southern Virginia, said the Rev. Cotesworth Pinckney Lewis was within his rights as a Christian and minister to express his convictions.

Dr. Lewis made his remarks about Vietnam from the pulpit of historic Bruton Parish Church here Sunday while President Johnson and his family sat in the congregation.



Released by Enemy

Three American Army sergeants arrived at Andrews AFB near Washington Monday night, after their release from Viet Cong prison camps. Sgt. Edward Johnson (top), suffering from dysentery and malnutrition, was carried from the plane by stretcher. Sgt. Daniel Pitzer (bottom left) and Sgt. James Jackson (bottom right) continued on to Ft. Bragg, N.C. (UPI)

Sergeants Given Welcome Home

FT. BRAGG, N.C. (AP)—Fellow Special Forces soldiers shouted "Welcome home" and embraced S. Sgt. James E. Jackson Monday night as he and two other U.S. Army sergeants returned to the United States after years of captivity in the Viet Cong.

The cheer for Jackson came from a trio of his comrades as he stepped off a military plane that returned him and M. Sgt. Daniel Lee Pitzer of Spring Lake, N.C., to Ft. Bragg.

Pitzer walked unsteadily and laid down on an ambulance stretcher. An Army official said he had a serious vitamin deficiency.

The third prisoner of war released in Cambodia Saturday M. Sgt. Edward R. Johnson of Seaside, Calif., was removed from the plane in a stretcher at Washington, D.C., and taken to Walter Reed Army Hospital. He was reported suffering from dysentery and malnutrition.

The three sergeants were accompanied as far as New York by Thomas Hayden, a Newark, N.J., writer who brought them

Republicans Disagree On Toll Roads

JEFFERSON CITY (AP)—Ten Republican House members sought to intervene Monday in a court test of Missouri's new toll road law.

They said it was illegal and unconstitutional to set up the toll road authority and let it use state highway funds in furthering the program.

Meanwhile Robert L. Hyder, chief counsel for the Toll Road Authority and for the State Highway Commission, said he would ask the Missouri Supreme Court to take jurisdiction of the test suit Friday for a speedier determination of the action.

Those who filed a petition to intervene were:

Reps. Stephen Burns of Kirkwood, Herbert S. Akers of Bridgeton, Les Lanksford of Springfield, John Russell of Lebanon, Donald Gann of Ozark, Ralph Melton of Dadeville, Edward Groves of Springfield, Charles E. Valier of St. Louis, J.H. Frappier of Florissant and Edward Ottinger of St. Louis.

Baby Won't Wait

JEFFERSON CITY (AP)—Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kessler made it to the parking lot of Still Osteopathic Hospital Monday.

But their baby daughter would not wait. She was born in the car.

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The World Today

LBJ At Bottom Of Poll

By JAMES MARLOW

AP News Analyst
WASHINGTON (AP) — In public opinion President Johnson, according to the polls, is near the bottom of the barrel. There is no place for him to go now but up.

To go up he'll have to start fighting for a change. Much of his time in the White House has been like living in a monastery. He has done so little talking to the people about national problems.

But as a politician, and with the 1968 elections coming up, it can be taken for granted he will try to fight to restore himself in the public mind. How he fights will be one of the most fascinating sights between now and the election.

It has become a cliche to say his popularity, including both public liking and confidence, would leap up if the Vietnam war suddenly ended. But that would be depending on a miracle, if he waited for that.

He will probably have to plug along without that kind of help.

Yet public opinion about the President—as expressed in polls—has been neither very perceptive nor brilliant. One example is what happened after his two meetings in June with Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin in Glassboro, N.J.

The Louis Harris poll, published within two weeks after those meetings, showed Johnson's popularity had shot up to 54 per cent, an 11 per cent jump over a couple of months before.

It must have been the glamor, or hope, that made the difference, not the facts, for so far as the public knew the two meetings accomplished absolutely nothing.

Time passed, the memory of Glassboro dimmed, the Vietnam war dragged on, as it had been doing before Glassboro, and both the Harris and Gallup polls show now Johnson's standing with the people is at an all-time low. Yet, between Glassboro and now nothing has changed.

Since the biggest monkey on Johnson's back is, and has been almost from the beginning of his presidency, the Vietnam war, it would seem he would use every device to lighten the load.

One handy device would have been repeated talks to the nation on the war, with explanations. Years from now biographers and historians will have a field day trying to explain Johnson's growing reluctance to make nationwide talks.

This is particularly strange since, in private, he talks incessantly and with force. He realizes he is not at his best making speeches, this writer has been told.

Among the presidents he is the poorest speechmaker since Calvin Coolidge.

Again and again his speeches are full of corn and platitudes. Whether this is his doing is not clear. What he seems to need badly are better speechwriters.

Even President Harry S. Truman

A Church Dinner

The East Sedalia Baptist Church will host 250 or more members of the church and Sunday school with a fellowship dinner Nov. 15 at 7 p.m. at the Agriculture Building, State Fairgrounds.

There will be no charge, offering or solicitation at the meeting. The Rev. Medford Speaker, pastor, will speak. Mrs. Stanley Fisher, guest organist, will furnish dinner music.

This fellowship dinner is the highlight of a 10-week stewardship campaign which will be climaxed Nov. 19, with a Dedication Day, when the church will underwrite the annual church budget of \$77,467 by personal commitment.

The Rev. Walter P. Arnold, former pastor of the church, is general chairman of the campaign.

man, with less education than Johnson, was better at public speaking. There were no decorations, no literary flourishes, or attempts at them. Truman was terse, tough and to the point.

The last time Johnson made a full-length talk on Vietnam was Sept. 29. It's hard to remember when he did the same before. Instead, he has a habit of throwing in bits and pieces on Vietnam in a speech.

But those bits and pieces, in a talk that runs over other subjects, too, get lost to view and memory. Recently Johnson has been depending on aides—like Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey and Secretary of State Dean Rusk—to answer the critics on Vietnam. The result: the criticism increases.

That there is a broad desire for explanations from Johnson was illustrated last Sunday when a minister, who should have taken the trouble to be better informed on some details, undertook to criticize Johnson for not talking more. Johnson sat in a pew listening to him.

Johnson is at his best out of public sight, dealing with people. But the public can't see that—and judging from how quickly the public has forgotten his tremendous achievements with legislation in 1965—wouldn't even remember.

His concentration on the war seems to have gotten in the way of working on Congress. That has a price tag on it: When Congress finally finishes up this year its record will be unimpressive.

In short, to resurrect himself in public esteem Johnson will have to perform on his own, in full sight of the public whose approval means so much to his ego and his political future.

Watching him do it, or try to, is what will be fascinating.

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Passenger Trains May Be Dropped

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Two daily passenger trains between Kansas City and Chicago are being discontinued by the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy Railroad Dec. 10.

Increasing expenses are the causes of dropping trains 35 and 36, the company said.

The Burlington will continue to give overnight service between Kansas City and Chicago with its American Royal Zephyr, trains 55 and 56, by way of Quincy, Ill. They serve virtually the same communities now served by trains 35 and 36.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Three famed trains, including the Kansas City Chief and the Kansas Cityian, will be discontinued if the Interstate Commerce Commission grants the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe Railroad its request.

The third train the Santa Fe wants discontinued is the Chicago.

The Santa Fe said estimated annual losses next year for the three trains are expected to reach \$1.3 million. The railroad said the loss was because the post office is removing mail from these trains.

The trains will be discontinued Dec. 10 if Santa Fe's request is granted, but the railroad said cities served by the trains will continue to have rail passenger service on the Texas Chief.

The Kansas City Chief operates from Chicago to Kansas City. The Kansas Cityian operates between Kansas City and Dallas. The Chicagoan runs from Dallas to Chicago.

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OBITUARIES

William Mowell
(Warsaw)

William Henry Mowell, 87, Benton County, died Sunday evening at the Wetzel Hospital, Clinton, where he had been taken Saturday following a stroke.

He was born March 12, 1880, in Warsaw, son of George W. and Elizabeth Smith Mowell. On Dec. 24, 1908, at Fristoe, he was married to Iva Maud Turner, who preceded him in death Jan. 4, 1954. They had three sons and one daughter, and his entire life was spent on the same farm near Warsaw.

A charter member of the Ridgewood M.F.A., the first Missouri Farm Association formed in the state, he also served on the school board in his district for 30 years.

Survivors include one daughter, Mrs. Una Johnson, Warsaw; three sons, Norris and Orval, Odessa; Lawrence, Kansas City; two sisters, Mrs. Ema Hoosier and Mrs. Mae Rice, both of Glendale, Calif.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday afternoon at 2 p.m. at the New Home Baptist Church, where he was a member. The Rev. Wayne Williams will officiate.

Burial will be in the church cemetery.

The family will receive friends at the Reser Funeral Home, Warsaw, Tuesday evening between 7 and 9 p.m.

Mrs. E. M. Nichols
(Tulsa, Okla.)

Mrs. E. M. Nichols, 87, Tulsa, Okla., died there Nov. 10, according to word received by relatives here.

Born in Saline County on Feb. 22, 1880, she was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Alexander. She was the last of a family of six children.

Survivors in this area include Mrs. D. C. Scholmer and Mrs. Ethel King, both of Marshall; Mrs. Maude Butterwick, Hughesville; a nephew, John Alexander, Sweet Springs; and other nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were held Sunday at the Moore Memory Chapel, Tulsa, with burial at Denton, Texas.

Wheat probably was one of the first cereal crops grown by man, but its precise origin remains a mystery.

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT
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Sedalia, Mo.

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months \$9.50 in advance. One

year \$18.00 in advance.

Funeral Services

Albert Amos
Yokley

Funeral services for Albert Amos Yokley, 65, LaMonte, who died Sunday, were held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the LaMonte Christian Church with the Rev. Roy Smith officiating.

Burial was in the LaMonte Cemetery.

Services were under the direction of the Moore Funeral Home in LaMonte.

Arthur E. Monroe

Funeral services for Arthur E. Monroe, 82, Windsor, who died Sunday, were held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Huston-Hadley Funeral Home in Windsor with the Rev. David E. Mills officiating.

Burial was in Laurel Oak Cemetery.

James C. Handlen

Funeral services for James C. Handlen, 88, San Bernardino, Calif., who died Thursday, were held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Shiloh Methodist Church, with the Rev. W. M. Eckerly officiating.

Burial was in the church cemetery.

W-O David E.
Thomas

Funeral services for W-O David E. Thomas, 25, Sedalian, who was killed in action in Vietnam, Nov. 3, will be held at the Ewing Funeral Home at 1 p.m. Thursday.

Mrs. Thomas, the former Marilyn Lowe, and daughter, Amanda Sue Thomas, arrived in Sedalia Tuesday afternoon to complete funeral arrangements.

No further information was available Tuesday.

William (Harry)
Jones

Funeral services for William (Harry) Jones, 87, 1921 South Montgomery, who died Sunday, were held at the Ewing Funeral Home at 2 p.m. Tuesday with the Rev. Philip J. Bowline, pastor of the Epworth Methodist Church, officiating.

Mr. Larry Owen sang, "The Old Rugged Cross" and "In the Garden" accompanied by Mrs. Larry Owen at the organ.

Pallbearers were Truman Huff, J. W. Anderson, Elmer Patterson, Roy Edwards, Sam Freund and Emil Viebrock.

Burial was in Memorial Park Cemetery.

Mrs. Will Eckhoff

Funeral services for Mrs. Will Eckhoff, 80, Warrensburg, were held at the Knob Noster Presbyterian Church at 2 p.m. Tuesday with Elder Howard Leighton-Floyd, Noel, officiating.

Mrs. J. O. Marshall and Mrs. W. V. Richeson sang, "The Old Rugged Cross", and "Beyond the Sunset," accompanied by Miss Mary Hogan.

Pallbearers were grandsons: Lloyd Eckhoff, William Eckhoff, Dean and Harold Dee Eckhoff, Darryl Eckhoff, and Dudley Roberts.

Burial was in the Knob Noster Cemetery.

College Event

Two Sedalia couples — Mr. and Mrs. Bob B. Edmundson, 3002 South Ohio, and Mr. and Mrs. Ned E. Lindstrom, 1107 Herold — were among the more than 500 guests attending the seventh annual Parents' Weekend recently at Christian College in Columbia.

Both couples have daughters who are first-year students at Christian this year.

Heart Group
Meets Today

The Pettis County Division of the Missouri Heart Association will meet Tuesday, Nov. 14, at 7:30 p.m. at the Farm & Home Building, Fourth and Osage.



Daily Record

Future
Subscribers

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Larry Hagedorn, Lincoln, at 12:09 p.m. Monday at Bothwell Hospital. Weight, eight pounds, 11 ounces.

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. George Dougherty, 311 West Ninth, at 2:20 p.m. Monday at Bothwell Hospital. Weight, five pounds, 11 ounces.

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Johnson, Cole Camp, at 7:45 a.m. Monday at Bothwell Hospital. Weight, nine pounds, four ounces.

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Lee, Wilson Trailer Court, at 8:57 a.m. Monday at Bothwell Hospital. Weight, seven pounds, five ounces.

Jack Summers, president, presided over the meeting.

Hospital

BOTHWELL — Medical: Mrs. Carl Hobbs, Grand Pass; Mrs. Lawrence Weller, 1120 East Ninth; Mrs. Kay Hundeplod, 1114 East Seventh; Master Gary Dean Mosier, 1221 South Stewart; Mrs. Florence Fitzwilliams, 1618 West 14th; Mrs. Sadie F. Lane, 408 East Booneville.

Surgery: Mrs. Carl Yates, 1600 West 11th; Mrs. Luther Robinson, 1414 East 14th; Mrs. Kathryn Simmons, 2306 First Street Terrace.

Dismissed: Mrs. Donald Rager, 2330 South Marvin; John McMurdo, Joplin; Claude Schnobelen, 1104 South Sneed; Mrs. Lowell Hesterlee, 410 Dal-Whi-Mo Court; Mrs. Richard Ypja, Versailles; Victor Jarvis, 908 Royal; William Nelson, Fort.

The employees of Cities Service Gas Company's Knob Noster compressor station and gas measurement department were honored with a dinner Tuesday evening, Oct. 31, Sedalia. The dinner was given by the company for maintaining outstanding safety records.

The employees at Knob Noster received an award for working two years without a disabling injury, while the company's gas measurement department has worked 100,000 man hours without a lost-time accident.

Ray Richardson, superintendent of the compressor station, accepted the plaque from Ira Meador, chairman of the safety committee and assistant superintendent of the company's pressure department, Oklahoma City.

Others attending the dinner from Oklahoma City headquarters were E. S. Hanson, general manager of the transmission division, and former superintendent of the Knob Noster station; James L. Dancer, superintendent of compressor department; Carl J. Coulter, superintendent of gas measurement department; and Hale Barfoot, manager of employee services.

Two trucks owned by the City of Sedalia were vandalized over the weekend. The windshields in a 1966 Ford and a 1946 Chevrolet were broken by B-Bs. Damage to the trucks amounted to \$150.

Luther Jordan reported to police that four gasoline caps were stolen off trucks owned by the Jordan Sand and Gravel Co., 32nd and Grand, sometime over the weekend. The caps were valued at \$15.

Ben E. Klein, 1610 West 14th, reported to police that the antennas on his 1959 Chevrolet and 1955 Oldsmobile were bent sometime Sunday night. The antennas were valued at \$10.

James Sherman Reed, 1518 Cedar Drive, and Linda Mae Schroeder, 1006 Sylvia Drive.

Army personnel were identified as Cpl. Martin H. Zundga, son of Mrs. Ruth Kloba of St. Louis; 2nd Lt. Charles W. Grizzle, husband of Mrs. Carol L. Grizzle, Florissant; Spec. 4 Billy J. Barnett Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Billie J. Barnett Sr., Overland; and Spec. 4 William J. Michael, husband of Mrs. Marva A. Michael, Oak Grove.

Also killed in action was Marine Sgt. Roy A. Gibson, son of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Gibson, Amazonia.

Changed from missing to dead from hostile causes was Cpl. Jerry L. Wiggins, husband of Mrs. Betty A. Wiggins, Carrollton.

Damages were to the left side of Hieronymus' car and to the right front corner of Whittall's car.

According to the police, the accident occurred when Whittall's car rolled forward in the city parking lot and hit Hieronymus' car which was going west in the alley.

Little Havana keeps growing as refugees stream to Miami by boat and airlift. Two plane-loads of them arrive each weekday from Cuba. They scatter to all parts of the United States, but many choose to start life among the kindred surroundings of Little Havana. Alejandro Sanchez says he likes it here because "Miami has a savorv climate, much like Cuba's."

Florida has long attracted a steady trickle of Cubans, but when Fidel Castro assumed power Jan. 1, 1959, the stream pushed to flood proportions. The exiles have woven their own way of life that is a blend of the old and new.

A drive along Southwest 8th Street—which the exiles call "Cuban downtown"—provides the evidence.

New members were introduced, after which the group was divided into new committees for the coming year. These committees then discussed plans for the future.

The club decided to construct a Christmas float for the parade this year, after which the meeting was adjourned.

Marine

(Continued from Page 1)

the country and 93 missions.

Air Force F4 Phantom pilots reported touching off 40 fires in a strike on a storage area north of Dong Hoi.

"The number of secondary fires was fantastic," said Capt. Gerald B. Johnston, 29, of Florence, Ore. "I don't know what was in that storage area, but when we pulled off seven of the fires were really getting large and we could see them from 20 or 30 miles away."

Navy fliers from the carrier

Intrepid said they damaged a boat yard 31 miles northeast of Vinh and a radar tower 40 miles south of Thanh Hao. Other Navy pilots said they destroyed or damaged 22 junks and barges along North Vietnam's coast.

Explains
Arm Of
Rotary

The Rotary Foundation was explained by Jess Brown, Gaylan Cope and Jack Cunningham to members of the Sedalia Rotary Club on Monday noon at Hotel Bothwell.

The foundation awards graduate fellowships for study in any field in any of the more than 130 countries in which there are Rotary Clubs. The local club has contributed \$40 per member over the last 20 years in support of the foundation.

The program was introduced by Bob Lantis, November program chairman.

Charles Spradling, University of Missouri youth agent for Pettis County, was a guest of J. A. Harlan. Keith Yount, Jr. and Terry Arnold were student guests. Wayne Stackhouse made the introductions.

Jack Summers, president, presided over the meeting.

Hospital

BOTHWELL — Medical: Mrs. Carl Hobbs, Grand Pass; Mrs. Lawrence Weller, 1120 East Ninth; Mrs. Kay Hundeplod, 1114 East Seventh; Master Gary Dean Mosier, 1221 South Stewart; Mrs. Florence Fitzwilliams, 1618 West 14th; Mrs. Sadie F. Lane, 408 East Booneville.

Surgery: Mrs. Carl Yates, 1600 West 11th; Mrs. Luther Robinson, 1414 East 14th; Mrs. Kathryn Simmons, 2306 First Street Terrace.

Dismissed: Mrs. Donald Rager, 2330 South Marvin; John McMur



Ann Landers

Dear Ann Landers: Several months ago I read a letter in your column from a 16-year-old girl who signed herself "Sour Sixteen." She said she hated her father because he was a drunk and embarrassed her in front of friends. It took until now to get up the courage to answer her. I hope you will print my reply.

Dear Sour Sixteen: I am sorry for you, but not because your father has caused you embarrassment. I am sorry because you are filled with hate and bitterness. This will cause you more harm than anything your father could do or say.

I am also 16. My father died last year from a liver disease. He was an alcoholic as far back as I can remember. My father said and did some disgraceful things, too, but he never disgraced me, poor man, only himself. And I know, too, that after he sobered up he was miserable and ashamed.

Now that my father is gone I remember the few kind and thoughtful things he did for me. There are so many little things that you don't notice but once they are gone you will miss them.

I am sad knowing that when I marry I will not walk down the aisle on my father's arm. I am sad, too, knowing that my father will not be here to see me become the woman I will some day be.

Please give your father a kiss for me because I cherish the memory of the few kisses my own Father gave me and I will never know them again. — NEW MEXICO

Dear New: Bank your money instead of letting it lie around the house.

What awaits you on the other side of the marriage veil? How can you be sure your marriage will work? Read Ann Landers' booklet "Marriage — What To Expect." Send your request to Ann Landers in care of your newspaper enclosing 50 cents in coin and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

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About Town

Lawrence M. Riley, Sedalia, secretary of Sedalia Moose Lodge No. 1494, will attend the Moose Administrator's School to be held at the Holiday Inn in North Aurora, Ill., on Nov. 18 and 19.

WRISTWATCH IN YOUR SPAGHETTI SAUCE?



Right! Hundreds of gifts to choose from when you save and redeem Gift Star coupons in every package of

AMERICAN BEAUTY SPAGHETTI SAUCE MIX

Is Blasting the Lid Off Prices with Its BIG

10-CENT SALE!

CLIP THIS COUPON

Any Men's, Ladies', Children's Cloth **COAT 10¢**
Reg. \$1.35 When brought in with coat, suit or dress at regular price. EXPIRES NOV. 18

CLIP THIS COUPON

Any Beautifully dry-cleaned and hand-pressed 1-Pc. Plain **DRESS 10¢**
Reg. \$1.35 When brought in with coat, suit or dress at regular price. EXPIRES NOV. 18

CLIP THIS COUPON

Any Men's or Ladies' Matched **SUIT 10¢**
Reg. \$1.35 When brought in with coat, suit or dress at regular price. EXPIRES NOV. 18

CLIP THIS COUPON

All Items Regular 70¢ **TROUSERS 10¢**
SKIRT (Plain) **10¢**
SPORT SHIRT **10¢**
SWEATER **10¢**
When brought in with skirt, coat, suit, dress, trousers, sweater or sport shirt at regular price. EXPIRES NOV. 18

| ONE HOUR MARTINIZING | | PRICES | |
|-----------------------|--------|-------------------|--------|
| MEN'S | | LADIES' | |
| SUIT | \$1.35 | PLAIN DRESSES | \$1.35 |
| TRousERS | .70 | SUITS | .70 |
| SWEATERS | .70 | SKIRTS | .70 |
| SPORT COAT | .70 | SWEATERS | .70 |
| SPORT SHIRT | .70 | BLouses | .70 |
| OVERCOATS | 1.35 | SLACKS | .70 |
| NECKTIES | .35 | COATS (Cloth) | 1.35 |
| ONE DAY SHIRT SERVICE | | FORMALS (Average) | 3.50 |

SALE ENDS NOV. 18, 1967
ONE HOUR MARTINIZING
1718 West Broadway

Social Calendar

WEDNESDAY
Pettis So-Mor Circle meets at 10:30 a.m. with Mrs. Ida Fredrich, 1424 South Grand.
Pleasant Hill WSCS meets at 11 a.m. with Mrs. Truman Barton.
Chapter BB P.E.O. will meet at the home of Mrs. Keith Yount, 1324 S. Barrett for a 1 p.m. luncheon.

Mark Twain PTA executive meeting 1:30 p.m.

Wednesday Duplicate Bridge Club will meet at 10:15 a.m. at the Thompson Hills Mall.

W.S.C.S. of the Houstonia Methodist church will meet at 10:30 a.m. at the home of Mrs. Earl Gregory for a covered dish dinner.

Striped Extension Homemakers Club will hold an all day meeting at the home of Mrs. Milton Mathews, 1401 South Garfield.

Sedalia Community Retired Teachers will meet at 10 a.m. in the Farm and Home Building, Fourth and Osage.

Elks Ladies Club will meet for a covered dish dinner at 6:30 p.m. at Elks Lodge.

THURSDAY
Mark Twain PTA will meet at 7:30 p.m.

Sedalia Duplicate Bridge Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Thompson Hills Mall. Master Points.

The PTA of Washington School will hold at 2:30 p.m. a nursery for preschoolers and a film for other children.

T.E.L. Class of the East Sedalia Baptist Church will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the church basement. Hostesses, Mrs. Idella Sands and Mrs. Marie Mosby.

First Christian Church groups will meet as follows:

Group 1 at the home of Mrs. O. P. Wilcox, 2503 Highland, at 1:30 p.m.

Group 3 at the home of Mrs. Paul Read, Route 4, at 1:30 p.m.

Group 4 at the home of Mrs. Vernon Glenn, 1102 South Lamine, at 1:30 p.m.

Group 5 with Mrs. J. L. Hiltenburg, chairman, at 1:30 at the church.

Whittier PTA will meet at 7 p.m. in the school auditorium preceded by an executive meeting.

Wesley Methodist Church Circles will meet at 1:30 p.m. as follows:

Circle 1 at the home of Mrs. Dean Boatright, 1608 West 16th.

Circle 3 at the home of Mrs.

Sales Will Drop

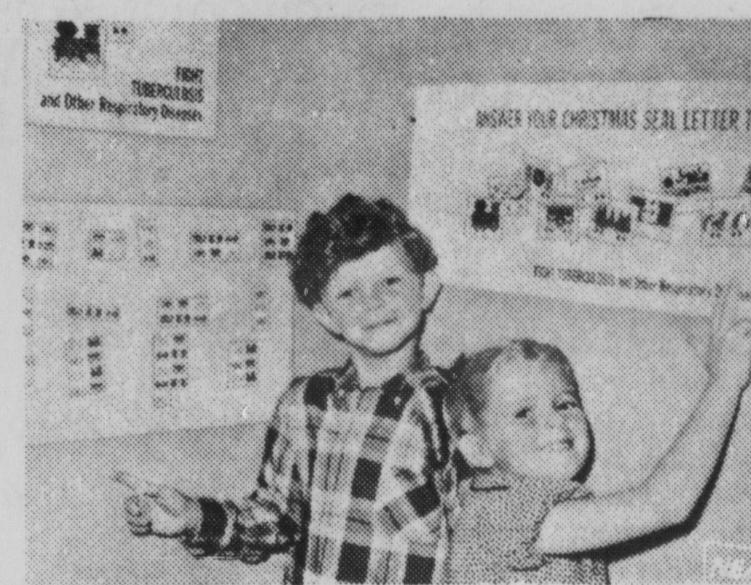
BANGALORE, India (AP) — Relaxation of liquor prohibition laws in some Indian states will reduce consumption of coffee for alleviation of hangovers from bootleg booze, in the opinion of G. Mathias, chairman of the Indian coffee board. He predicted coffee sales would drop about 1,000 tons to about 39,000 tons annually.

Herbert Mason, 1810 West Broadway.

Circle 4 at the home of Mrs. James Harvey, 4204 South Ingram.

Circle 5 at the home of Mrs. Maude Bartlett, 2609 Anderson Ave.

Circle 6 at the home of Mrs. George Sparling, 1321 West Broadway.



CHRISTMAS SEAL CAMPAIGN, opening Nov. 14 and running through Dec. 31, gets some send-off help from television tykes Johnnie Whitaker and Anissa Jones of "Family Affair." Proceeds from the annual drive by the National Tuberculosis Association support more than 1,700 local associations throughout the country.

THE NEW LINE IS OUT

Shiny 1968 autos!
With so many colors and features it's difficult to choose just the right model. But when you do, see us for financing that puts you in the driver's seat.

Let Third National say "Yes" to your Auto Loan

third national bank

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

301 SOUTH OHIO • SEDALIA, MISSOURI 65301

MONDAY thru THURSDAY 9:00 A.M. to 3:00 P.M.
FRIDAY 9:00 A.M. to 3:00 P.M. and 5:00 P.M. to 7:00 P.M.

The Chinese are credited with inventing the hand fan about 3000 B.C. Congress, in 1958, provided lifetime pensions of \$25,000 a year for ex-presidents.

THE OPEN END



... "Rewards" You with Future Cash

WITH A HOME LOAN from us, you can easily meet future demands for a large sum of cash.

The open-end privilege lets you borrow against your equity for any worthwhile purpose. Stop in soon for full details.

FIRST STATE SAVINGS

ASSOCIATION Sedalia, Mo.
Third at Osage Branch and Agency Offices:
Tipton, Warrensburg, Clinton, Warsaw, and Marshall.

Member Federal Home Loan Bank System

Why are 7 out of the nation's 10 largest industrial corporations

General Motors

Ford

U.S. Steel

Western Electric

du Pont

Standard Oil (N.J.)

I.B.M.

happy with the blues?



Why this overwhelming preference for Blue Cross-Blue Shield among seven out of our 10 largest American companies?

Why, indeed, do more than 383,000 business firms across the country have "Blue Plan" coverage for their employees?

A simple answer is—Blue Cross and Blue Shield are the plans that come through for you. For your employees, certainly. But for you, too. Here are four big ways:

1. **Full value for every dues dollar.** Blue Cross-Blue Shield keeps less than 8¢ out of every dues dollar for administrative expenses. More than 92¢ of each dollar goes for hospital and medical care for members.

2. **You have no claim handling, no paper work.** For basic benefits, Blue Cross-Blue Shield automatically handles claim reporting and payment direct with doctors and hospitals. No time spent by you in follow-ups. (A recent study for a national employer enrolled in a commercial insurance program showed that it cost the firm \$5.50 to handle a single hospital claim!)

3. **These plans fit right into your insurance package.** We can write the hospital-medical part of any insurance package. We will work with the other carriers in the package. We can even handle the billing for the entire package!

4. **Almost infinite variety of benefit combinations.** Your group has the freedom to build, tailor, design the program that fits your needs and objectives—to a T.

Let's talk it over!

It will take very little of your time to investigate the benefits, the many extra features, your group could enjoy with Blue Cross-Blue Shield.

And there's no obligation, of course, except to your employees who rely upon you so much to provide them with the very best group health benefits program.

The first step is easy. Simply call Fred Kohlmeyer, LO 1-8700, Extension 304. He will set up an appointment convenient for you. Or, write to him at Blue Cross-Blue Shield, Box 169, Kansas City, Missouri 64141.

EDITORIALS

No Time for Complacency

Boiled down the special election next Tuesday is a proposition to issue general obligation industrial bonds of the City of Sedalia to the amount of \$750,000 for the purpose of purchasing and constructing an industrial plant to be leased and otherwise disposed of to Rival Manufacturing Company, a Missouri corporation, for manufacturing and industrial development purposes, including real estate, buildings, equipment and fixtures.

Through a lease agreement, to be signed by Rival and the City after the bonds have been approved, the Company guarantees all payments, and has pledged its net worth against such an obligation. The principal, interest, sinking fund and election expenses will be paid by Rival.

No tax increase on tangible taxable property is intended as long as Rival is in existence.

—O—

Here is a proposal for Sedilians to help themselves by helping a neighbor increase productive power and add 150 more people to the 450 now on the payroll.

Need exists for a united front on measures designed to promote growth. Year after year we hear this subject discussed. Sometimes it is charged that Sedalia has an image of self-satisfaction and not enough concern for evident deficiencies.

This attitude of a minority should not prevail when it comes to such proposals as we now have before us, or those of like importance which we must support in the future.

Positive thinking of the majority is a

part of Sedalia's characteristic, but this requires more expression by action, action such as is necessary on behalf of the \$750,000 industrial bond issue. Positive thinkers must go to the polls next Tuesday and vote YES for the bond issue.

Good intentions are not worth a whoop if they are not implemented by action.

Presently, concern exists about complacency of many citizens who are for the bond issue but who may not vote because they think the bonds will be approved anyhow without them.

Many an election has been lost by such attitudes.

—O—

Next Tuesday the bonds must be approved by two-thirds vote. That's a big hump to climb over. Similar ones have never been mounted because of too much advance optimism.

Sedilians are urged not to take this latest proposal too much for granted affirmatively. It should pass with much more than two-thirds if for no other reason than the promotional effect it will have on other industries and individuals scouting around for a place to locate.

A resounding victory will create a good image of Sedalia, not only for the edification of its own citizens but those throughout Missouri and elsewhere who, we may be sure, will be watching the outcome.

Make a date with the polls for next Tuesday to vote YES and thereby encourage our community to grow and expand its economy, the benefits of which will rub off on everyone.

GHS

Washington Merry-Go-Round

Leadership Stalls Antipoverty

By DREW PEARSON AND JACK ANDERSON
WASHINGTON — Nearly five months after money was supposed to be voted for a new antipoverty program, that money, as of last week, had not been voted. And for a time antipoverty workers were working without salary. Chief reason for this inexcusable delay was the well known opposition of Republican leaders to the antipoverty program. Not well known is another reason: The ineptness of Democratic leadership in the House of Representatives.

Here is the backstage story of what happened last week. On Monday, gaunt, gray John McCormack, E. Mass., the beloved but tumbling speaker, scheduled a full-dress debate and a vote on the antipoverty bill.

However, Speaker McCormack also placed 21 other bills on the agenda ahead of the antipoverty vote. They included such chicken-feed measures as the transfer of three plots of land owned by the federal government in Lander, Wyo., the naming of a federal office building in Detroit, the extension of secret service protection to Mrs. Kennedy and her children, and the cancellation of construction costs at the Fort Peck Indian reservation.

Debate on these picayune bills lasted six hours. By that time it was too late to reach a vote on antipoverty.

Next day, Jack Garner, former Speaker and former Vice President, died, and the House suspended deliberations out of respect.

—GOP Reversal—

Next day, debate continued. Tremendous support for the OEO program began to roll up from mayors all over the country. Mayor William Walsh of Syracuse, Mayor Frank Lamb of Rochester, Mayor Louis Welch of Houston, Mayor Arthur Naftalin of Minneapolis—all registered their support. GOP opposition began to boomerang.

Said Sen. Ed Brooke of Massachusetts, himself a Republican: "It's a disgrace what the Republican party has been trying to do to this bill."

Another Republican, Mrs. Frances Bolton of Cleveland, who had never voted for the antipoverty program, made a moving speech for its support.

Just as momentum for the bill was increasing, Congress recessed for the Veterans Day holiday weekend.

Sargent Shriver commented bitterly to his staff: "The poor always get the dirty end of the stick. Now people who work for the poor also get the dirty end of the stick."

Finally Congress relented on at least one point. It voted a stop-gap measure to pay salaries to antipoverty, Peace Corps and foreign aid workers.

But if Speaker McCormack had not scheduled the 21 chicken-feed bills in advance of the antipoverty debate a week ago Monday, the record of delay might have been different.

Here are some of the bills which he put ahead of antipoverty:

—Plenty of Nothing—

1. Fort Peck Indian Reservation, Mont. — Cancelled delinquent irrigation operation and maintenance charges of \$461.40, owed by Indians; irrigation construction costs of \$206,902.21, and construction costs of \$118,266.64.

2. Lander, Wyo., Land Transfer — Authorized the transfer of three plots of U.S.-owned land in order to purchase other nearby land.

3. International Bridge at Pharr, Tex. — Authorized construction, maintenance and operation of a toll bridge across the Rio Grande.

4. Increase of Timber Survey Authorization — Amended section 9 of the act of May 22, 1928, relating to surveys of timber and other forest resources of the U.S.

5. Special Milk Program — Extended for three years special milk program for the armed forces and veterans' hospitals.

6. Accumulation of Leave — Authorized members of armed forces to accumulate more than 60 days leave when they serve longer than 120 days of continuous duty in a hostile fire area.

7. Federal Building — Naming federal office

Looking Backward

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Leo Eickhoff, Jr., was host at his home 705 West Fifth street to his neighborhood friends and playmates at a Halloween party. His brother, T. J. Cannon assisted by Cecil Swift and Keith Kreissler judged the costumes, awards going to Barbara Brown, and Margaret Ann Handley. Mrs. Eickhoff was assisted by Mrs. J. T. Wasson in entertaining the following: Janet Quinn, Harriet Bertman, Bobbie Dick, Rosann Behrens, Jean Handley, Billy Browne, Margaret Katherine Eickhoff, Dorothy Nell Wasson, Jean Lueck, Jimmie Atkinson, Jimmy Menefee, Betty Cramer, Sonny Bertman, Teddie Brown, Jimmie Dick, Rosemary Dick, Mary Ann Menefee, Billy Kroencke, John Hanley, Barney Bertman, Eva Ann McNeel, Shirley Bryan, Margaret Ann Handley, Barbara Brown, Leo Eickhoff, Jr., and Elizabeth Menefee.

FORTY YEARS AGO

The executor's inventory and appraisal of the estate of the late William D. Ilgenfritz was filed in probate court by Grant Crawford, executor, listing total value of the estate at \$111,980.84. Appraisers were F. W. Combs, Frank Monroe and Charles Snell. As Mr. Ilgenfritz left no will the estate will be divided equally among his three sons, Will, Melvin C. and McNair.

Taxpayers Ask IRS

Q — I'm working for part of my room and board at college. Is there any chance I'd have to pay tax on this?

A — The general rule is that any credit you receive towards your room and board as compensation for work is counted as taxable income. If this plus any other income you have amounts to \$600 or more for the year you will have to file a tax return.

Remember that if your earnings were less than \$600 but any Federal income tax was withheld, a return must be filed to obtain a refund.

Birdman of Washington



BRUCE BIOSSAT

New Star Shines Among Senators

By BRUCE BIOSSAT, NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON (NEA)

When you can find a handsome westerner who rattles Shakespeare from memory and is reputedly the smartest, toughest man on President Johnson's riot commission, it's too early to say that—except for the Kennedys—the Senate has lost its color.

Democratic Sen. Fred Harris of Oklahoma, just turning 37, is the new star beginning to shine through the Senate's gray murk.

At mid-November, Harris has just had his first mention as a future vice presidential possibility, in a New England newspaper's profile on, yes, Sen. Robert F. Kennedy of New York. There will surely be more.

Harris is said to have chewed up a fat stack of books on the nation's urban-racial dilemma. He is the only member of the commission who is also on the Senate's Permanent Subcommittee on Investigations, which currently is conducting its own probe of riots and their causes. He often chairs the group.

Hard, contentious questioning of the sort Harris is employing behind closed commission doors is not new to him.

Last year a Senate subcommittee headed by Connecticut Sen. Abraham Ribicoff got a lot of headlines for Ribicoff and Bob Kennedy as the group delved into city problems. Sharp listeners noted that Fred Harris was no less searching and tenacious a questioner than his more celebrated colleagues.

The Oklahoman is likewise busy on the Senate Finance Committee, which lately has been hacking through the thicket of Social Security-Medicare. One day recently, Harris sat down at a cafeteria table in the Senate Office Building and, with an aide scribbling, banged out the substance of a couple of Social Security amendments. He sounded as if he had written the basic law. Both changes were adopted.

Almost unnoticed outside the field, he has made himself an expert in education, science and government research. He heads a subcommittee on the latter. The specialists in this realm love him and keep telling him so in places like Science magazine.

For those who did not know him, which meant almost everybody outside Oklahoma, he seemed the spoiler who crushed sports fans' romantic notion of getting former Oklahoma football coach Ernest (Bud) Wilkinson, Republican, into the Senate.

Harris is making the wise ones forget the old coach. He devours books as some people munch chocolates. His off-cuff replies to newsmen's questions spray facts right off the top shelf. Shakespeare, George Bernard Shaw, Francis Bacon and others are quoted with an ease that should make quite a dent out there in Kennedy-land, where literary allusions are big.

Harris is no novice in foreign affairs, either. This April he made a knowledgeable talk on NATO in Cincinnati. He attended a Bonn conference of world parliamentarians this spring and soon will visit London for a big public welfare parley.

He stands pretty much with the President on Vietnam. That puts him in "the establishment," but the record shows he is just about as tough an "inside critic" as the establishment has.

When you open a hand with 7-4-1-1 distribution and your partner bids your four-card suit, your hand improves a lot. When he repeats his bid, your hand moves up still further, and we think our reader should have rebid three spades.

The three-spade call is one of those all-purpose cue bids. It doesn't mean anything except that it is forcing. South doesn't know what it means, but he tries three no-trump because he thinks that North may be showing something like queen-small in spades.

When North goes to four diamonds, South realizes that North was showing first, or maybe only second round spade control. In either case, South's king of clubs looks like the card to guarantee a slam and South jumps to six diamonds.

This looks easy when you see both hands. In practice, we wouldn't quarrel with a direct four-diamond bid by North. That would get the partnership to game at least, but we don't like North's pass of three diamonds.

By WALTER C. PARKES

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"How about taking a page out of Sarge Shriver's book and threatening to resign if they don't pass your 10 per cent tax surcharge?"

State Capitol News

By JIM DAVIDSON

HEARNES, KING SUPPORT

ELDERLY BENEFIT RAISE

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. — Gov. Warren E. Hearnes and House Minority Leader R. J. (Bus) King, Jr. (R-Clayton) are still arguing over details, but both strongly support passing increases in maximum state welfare assistance to the elderly in the upcoming special session.

The Legislature will convene in January to approve the state appropriations for 1968-69, but some legislative matters also will be put on the agenda by the governor. The governor must specify items to be considered by such a special session.

The governor recently announced he would place this issue before the special session with his support—but Rep. King criticizes this move as coming a year too late, since the 56 Republicans in the House supported such an increase in the last session, and the Democratic majority rejected it, he said.

In addition, King contends the proposed increase from \$75 to \$80 in maximum monthly assistance payments would only affect 65,000 of the nearly 95,000 elderly recipients on the welfare rolls.

In straight statistics, this is true, according to Proctor N. Carter, director of the Division of Welfare, but he explained that an equivalent \$5 increase would be provided for the additional 30,000 elderly.

The figure of 65,000 represents only those elderly recipients who are receiving the maximum monthly payments. For recipients who are getting less than this, Carter said allowances would be changes for food or other items to the equivalent of \$5 a month to account for rises in the cost of living.

SUIT TO CHALLENGE

TOLL ROAD LEGALITY

Attorneys for the Associated General Contractors of Missouri and the State Highway Commission expect this week to ask the Missouri Supreme Court to place a case on its docket to test the constitutionality of a bill to build and operate toll roads.

The bill, passed by the last General Assembly, authorizes the Missouri Turnpike Authority—including the State Highway Commission and the Governor—to build and operate toll roads.

The major issue in contention is a provision allowing the State Highway Commission to lease these highways and to pay for the bonds out of state road funds.

Since an urgent constitutional question is involved, the attorneys desire to file a special writ with the Supreme Court asking it to consider the case in this term of court.

Robert J. Hyder, chief counsel for the State Highway Department, said he hopes the court will accept the case without oral argument, and render a decision on the briefs submitted.

If this is done, and the court declares the law constitutional, work could begin on toll roads by early next year, Hyder said.

PHILLIPS HOPES FOR

NEW ASSESSMENT LAW

The chairman of the State Tax Commission, Hunter Phillips, said the commission again will sponsor a bill in the next regular session of the General Assembly to equalize property assessments in the state.

A similar bill, which would have authorized the commission to order a county to reassess its property if it did not meet certain assessment standards, was defeated in the last session after passing the House with few negative votes.

The bill would have permitted a reassessment order if the difference between the highest and the lowest assessment bases in a county was more than 25 per cent. He explained that there was some confusion as to the way this was stated in the last bill, but still termed the measure "the greatest tax reform bill ever introduced in the state."

The purpose of such legislation, he said, is not to produce additional revenue, but to equalize property assessments so that all taxpayers are assessed on the same basis.

He stated that there appears to be little opposition to such a bill from most of the county courts, and that these reforms will have to be made sometime in the near future. He doubted, however, that the bill could be brought up in January at the special legislative session.

DOCTOR'S MAILBAG

Perspire Profusely?

Use More Salt, Water

By WAYNE G. BRANDSTADT, M.D.

Q—A 16-year-old is troubled with excessive sweating of her hands. She takes five hand towels to school with her every day. Her doctor says nothing can be done for her but that she may outgrow it. What causes this condition? Do you know of any treatment for it?

A—Persons who sweat excessively are usually very high-strung. They will not outgrow this but in time they may learn to relax and take the ordinary stresses and frustrations of life more calmly. Meanwhile, this girl may want to try one of the over-the-counter antiperspirants. Since some work better than others for certain persons, she should try several and see which one helps her most.

The prescription drug, phenoxybenzamine (Dibenzyline), or one of several belladonna products, taken under medical supervision, may help her.

Q—In the treatment of psoriasis, do the advantages of Methotrexate outweigh the disadvantages? Is the drug used internally?

A—This drug, which is taken by mouth, is used chiefly in the treatment of leukemia. It is recommended for only the severest cases of psoriasis when they fail to respond to other forms of treatment. It should not be used by persons who are taking other drugs, who have an infection or who have anemia or kidney or liver disease. It is available only on a doctor's prescription and must be taken under close medical supervision. In about 75 per cent of those on whom it is used it keeps the disease under control but does not cure it.

Q—Following an operation, my doctor put a drainage tube in the operation wound. What is this for?

A—When, in spite of aseptic precautions, there is danger that the operation wound may be infected, a drainage tube is placed in the wound. Then, a bit of it is withdrawn every day or two. This allows the wound to heal from within. If the wound was closed without drainage an abscess would be likely to form beneath the closed incision.

Most of its population follow the Hindu religion, but India's constitution guarantees freedom of worship.



Ex-Con Literary Figure

By BOB THOMAS
Associated Press Writer
CULVER CITY, Calif. (AP)

The door was ajar, and a voice inside the bungalow said, "Come on in."

So author Malcolm Braly and his sister, Barbara Millers of Huntington Beach, Calif., entered the house to meet the mother they hadn't seen for 35 years.

Then what happened?

"We did the only logical thing under such circumstances," Braly reported. "We all got drunk."

The reunion resulted from publication of Braly's well-reviewed novel, "On the Yard," a searingly realistic view of prison life as seen from the inside. As many authors do nowadays, Braly was subjected to the television-radio publicity campaign. One of his interviews was on NBC's "Today."

His mother, Katherine Cohen of Culver City, saw the show and recognized him, especially by the way he pronounced his name, "Brawley." She telephoned him to get in touch with her.

The meeting was another chapter in the amazing life of Malcolm Braly, convict author. He was born 42 years ago in Portland, Ore., then moved to Los Angeles, where his parents' marriage fell apart. He was 7 when his mother left the family, 14 when his father went away. His teen-age years were spent in Shasta County, Calif., mostly in trouble.

In and out of reformatories and jails from the age of 17, he ran into big trouble in 1952 when he and a buddy tried to rob a San Francisco home.

Braly was apprehended and convicted of robbery and burglary. The sentence: one year to life.

Inside San Quentin he settled down to the dreariness of prison life. He trained himself to be a clerk so he would have access to a prison typewriter.

Braly's writings reached Knox Burger, chief editor of Gold Medal Books in New York. He was impressed and bought two suspense novels by Braly for paperback publication. After 10 years of imprisonment, the author was given a parole. The fact that he had earned \$10,000 from his writings helped convince the parole board that he could make it on the outside.

Braly is now an associated editor of Gold Medal.

Doubletalk Requires Periodic Brushing Up

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — Isn't it about time we had another drill in double talk?

Mustn't get rusty in this vital art, you know, or we may lose our social poise.

Double talk, of course, is the saying of one thing while you're thinking another, usually something exactly opposite. It allows one to be socially acceptable—nay, even widely welcomed—while it also enables one to retain his inner honesty intact.

Some may quibble that double talk is a form of hypocrisy, and indeed it is. But it is often the kind of necessary hypocrisy that salvages our civilization and keeps our sanity. Anyone who never indulges in the protective camouflage of double talk will wind up a pariah or a hermit.

For those seeking to acquire at least a rudimentary skill in double talk here are a few conventional examples of it in quotes—followed by a literal translation of what the sayer was really thinking.

"I can hardly wait for Christmas."—This year I'm going to set a beartrap in my chimney to welcome Santa Claus.

"We're having Thanksgiving with our daughter and son-in-law next week."—After all, they've been married 10 years and ought to be able to afford a turkey finally.

"Remember, when you buy a ticket for our church raffle, you're not only helping out a worthy cause. You have a real chance of winning a brand-new automobile."—Yes, sir, a real fat chance.

"I'm awfully tied up today.

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Business Mirror

Devaluation Haunts Wilson Government

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — When the British pound sterling is discussed these days, the talk inevitably turns to the probability that the government might decide to lower its official value.

Such talk is like pouring salt into an open sore in the hide of the British Labor government, for devaluation is the very thing it has dedicated itself to avoiding—but always finds itself facing.

As some financial men view it, the longer the British economy remains weak in relation to some of its neighbors, the greater is the chance that the govern-

ment might consent to devaluation.

A nation's currency is only as strong as the nation. It is its symbol. A nation cannot have a weak economy and a strong currency.

The more politically aware analysts, however, are quick to point out the damaging loss of confidence in Britain that would result from admitting weakness, from taking the easy way out of paying off the big bills it has run up.

The big question now, however, is this: Can dedication win out over the persistent economic problems that are leading so many analysts to the suspicion that the stated value of the pound is based more on pride than reality.

Presently the British pound is at a parity of \$2.80 to the U.S. dollar, a figure that has been maintained since 1949, although with much difficulty.

When Harold Wilson's government took office three years ago rumors of devaluation ran wild. They subsided, however, when Wilson imposed an austerity diet for Britains.

Wilson told his countrymen they would have to work harder, deny themselves pay increases, forego luxuries, raise their productivity and export more goods.

Now, three years later, the government's program, despite some successes, has failed to achieve its goal of building up a favorable trade balance. And the rumors, again, are louder than ever.

If Britain were to devalue, the theorists say, her prices would fall. This would make foreigners more inclined to buy British goods, and thus the adverse balance of payments problem might begin to be corrected.

As if fate was an adversary, another unusual factor is now entering the picture: interest rates. Rising rates in the United States are causing money to be withdrawn from British investments, aggravating the payments situation.

To counter this the British government has been forced to raise its basic interest rate twice in the past three weeks, first from 5.5 per cent to 6 on October 19, and then to 6.5 per cent last week.

Nevertheless, some analysts now say it is going to take even greater inducements to bolster confidence in the pound. An increase to 7 per cent may be in order, they say.

Find Coffins

TUSCANIA (AP) — Twelve richly ornamented stone coffins over 2,300 years old, one of the biggest single Etruscan finds in years, have been uncovered in this community in central Italy.



Mayor Sworn In

Carl B. Stokes, right, was sworn in as mayor of Cleveland Monday, becoming the first Negro mayor of a major metropolitan city. Municipal Judge Anthony A. Rutkowski administered the oath. (UPI)

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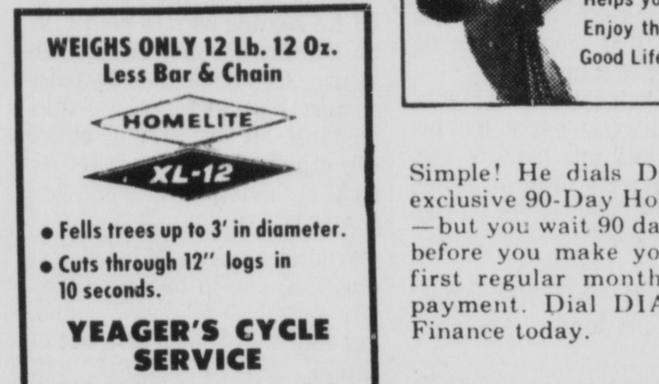
EAST LONDON, South Africa (AP) — Two visiting Swedish scientists teaching at the Transvaal's Potchefstroom University College, A. J. Reynecke and Perolof Ljungstrom, reported they found an earthworm 21 feet long on a road between Alice and King Williamstown, Cape Province. They said it was the largest ever found.

"Well, if you've got something on your mind that's bothering you, sit right down now and get it off your chest."—But don't expect me to really listen.

"Frankly, the business picture is so uncertain at this time that we wouldn't feel justified in making a contribution to any political party."—It's too early yet to tell which party is likely to win.

"You know you're the one guy I couldn't want to double talk, Bob."—But if at first I don't succeed, I'll try, try again.

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Vat 69 Scotch \$4.95
Cutty Sark Scotch \$6.21
J&B Scotch \$6.21
Gilbey's Gin \$3.20
Beefeater Gin \$5.34
Smirnoff Vodka \$3.59
Nova Vodka \$2.72

Quarts

Ten High \$3.98
Glenmore \$4.37
Hill & Hill \$4.37
Seagram's 7 \$4.81
Early Times \$4.76
Old Crow \$4.71
Cascade \$4.85
Seagram's VO \$6.70
Nova Vodka \$3.35
Glenmore Gin \$3.40
Gordon's Gin \$4.18

1/2 Gallons

Ten High \$7.96
Old Crow \$8.79
Yellowstone \$9.18
Bourbon \$7.81
Deluxe \$9.22
Cascade \$9.22
Jim Beam \$8.79
Old Charter \$10.78
Old Taylor \$10.39



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Pearl 6 for \$1.02 No Deposit
Champagne Velvet 6 for 82¢ 8 for \$1.12 Case \$3.24
Hamm's 6 for \$1.02 Case \$1.12
Busch & Pearl 6 for \$1.07 Case \$1.12
Bud & Schlitz 6 for \$1.16 Case \$1.12

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More Visitors

BUDAPEST (AP) — More tourists than ever have visited Hungary this year, the news agency MTI reported. During the first nine months of the year 3.6 million tourists entered Hungary compared with a total of three million last year.

Tourists can go canoeing in an underground lake at Meramec Caverns in Missouri.

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Top Ten Shakeup**UCLA Surges Into Top Spot In US Football**

Ronnie Etchison

The Hangman

Hangman vs. Etchison**Central States Title On The Line Tonight**

A central States title clash will top a triple main-event wrestling program at Convention Hall tonight.

Ready to make the first Sedalia defense of his C.S. crown is the Hangman, a hard-

Fog Still Shrouds Prospects

By MIKE RECHT
Associated Press Sports Writer

The college football bowl picture still stands shrouded in fog today, but it should clear Saturday and surprising Army is expected to march out of the history with its first postseason date in history.

All Army, with a 7-1 record, has to do is beat Pittsburgh—and it is heavily favored to do so—Saturday and Sugar Bowl officials are almost certain to invite the Cadets to play in New Orleans on New Year's Day. And Army might break precedent and accept.

"We're the only service academy that has not played in a bowl," Col. Jerry Capka, athletic director at the U.S. Military Academy, said Monday at West Point, N.Y., after acknowledging that Army has had feelings.

"We have no policy against it. Our attitude is that we will wait until we get a bid and then consider it on its merits."

Tennessee and Oklahoma, should they get by rougher opponents Saturday, are sure to be marching alongside Army Monday, the day bids can be received and accepted under NCAA rules. They must wait until the Monday after the third playing Saturday in November.

Tennessean can all but wrap up the Southeastern Conference title by beating Mississippi and Oklahoma can do the same in the Big Eight with a victory over Kansas.

If that's the way it turns out, Orange Bowl officials will be beating at the doors to match up the Vols, 6-1, and Sooners, 6-1, in Miami the night of Jan. 1, and both probably would accept.

Should either stumble, Alabama, 6-1, North Carolina State, 8-1, Miami, 6-2, and Auburn, 6-2, are waiting eagerly in the shadows.

Those four teams also are possibilities for the Sugar Bowl, although one of its officials admits "Tennessee and Oklahoma are the most desirable bowl opponents in the country."

Auburn must first get by Georgia and North Carolina State by Clemson on Saturday and Miami by Notre Dame Nov. 24. If Army bows out of the picture, Penn State, 6-2, could step in.

Texas, 6-2, and Texas A&M, 4-4, probably will decide the Southwest Conference title and the Cotton Bowl host in Dallas when they meet on Thanksgiving Day.

The opponent? Take your pick between the teams previously mentioned.

One Rose Bowl team will come out of the clash between Southern California, 8-1, and UCLA, 7-0-1. Saturday for the Pacific-8 title and Indiana, 8-0, can wrap up the Big Ten championship and Pasadena trip by beating Minnesota, 6-2. But Min-

By BEN OLAN
Associated Press Sports Writer

UCLA surged into first place in the national college football rankings today, the major development in a shakeup of the Top Ten resulting primarily from another one of Oregon State's poll-axing performances.

The Beavers' 3-0 victory over Southern California last Saturday helped UCLA climb into the No. 1 spot and dumped the Trojans into fourth place, the position vacated by the Bruins.

Oregon State also cut itself in for a slice of the Top Ten pie, taking over eighth place. The Beavers tied UCLA 16-16 on Nov. 4 and beat Purdue on Oct. 21, both at times when the Bruins and Boilermakers were rated second in the poll.

UCLA accumulated 19 votes for the top position and 419 points while Tennessee held second place, collecting 13 first-place votes and 390 points in the latest Associated Press poll.

Purdue advanced two places to third. Indiana, Wyoming and Oklahoma each climbed one place, to fifth, sixth and seventh, respectively.

Notre Dame held ninth position followed by North Carolina State.

A total of 47 sports writers and broadcasters on a national panel participated in the latest balloting, conducted on a basis of 10 points for a first-place vote, 9 for second, 8 for third etc.

UCLA rebounded from the Oregon State surprise by crushing Washington 48-0 last Saturday. Tennessee routed Tulane 35-14 for its sixth victory. The Volunteers' only setback was to UCLA in the season opener for both teams.

Purdue, 7-1, overwhelmed Minnesota 41-12. Southern California's loss to the giant-killing Beavers was its first of the campaign after eight victories.

The Trojans were named the leading team on all except one ballot in last week's voting.

Indiana, unbeaten and untied in eight games, edged Michigan State 14-13. Wyoming, with a perfect record in nine games, routed New Mexico 42-6 while Oklahoma, 6-1, beat Iowa State 52-14. Notre Dame, the defending national champ, trounced Pittsburgh 38-0.

North Carolina State, third a week ago, fell to 10th after losing to Penn State 13-8.

Oregon State replaced Houston in the rankings. The Cougars dropped out despite a 35-18 victory over Memphis State.

UCLA takes on Southern California Saturday in a game that will decide which will be the West Coast Rose Bowl representative. It's the Trojans' final game of the regular campaign.

Wyoming, Oregon State and North Carolina State also wind up their seasons, the Cowboys at the University of Texas at El Paso, the Beavers with Oregon and the Wolfpack against Clemson.

McLaren played at Pitt in 1916-18 and was captain of the 1918 team. He was also on the varsity in basketball and track, served as class president and was an outstanding scholar.

He received a degree in dentistry in 1919, but did not enter private practice until 1930. In the meantime, he was athletic director and head coach of football, basketball and track, served as class president and was an outstanding scholar.

McLaren played at Pitt in 1916-18 and was captain of the 1918 team. He was also on the varsity in basketball and track, served as class president and was an outstanding scholar.

The Top Ten, with first-place votes in parentheses and points on a 10-9-8-etc. basis:

1. UCLA (19) 419
2. Tennessee (13) 390
3. Purdue (8) 343
4. Southern Cal. (5) 330
5. Indiana (1) 265
6. Wyoming 189
7. Oklahoma 154
8. Oregon State (1) 145
9. Notre Dame 131
10. North Carolina St. 84

Top Amateurs

ST. JOHN'S, Newfoundland (AP) — Andy Boychuck and Nancy Greene have been named Canada's top amateur athletes by the Amateur Athletic Union of Canada.

Boychuck won the marathon event at the Pan-American Games in Winnipeg last summer. Miss Greene captured the women's world skiing champion last winter.

The U.S. Capitol in Washington, D.C., faces east.

hitting veteran ring warrior who is looking to a long title reign.

That solid showing vaulted Etchison into the top contender's spot. He first overpowered the Hangman under Aussie wrestling rules, then flattened him in the third round of a scheduled 10-round boxing match.

The twin verdicts boosted Etchison's stock and made him a logical contender for the Central States belt.

They'll battle over the best of three-fifths distance with a 60-minute time limit. All three events tonight will follow that formula.

Scheduled, too, is a mixed tag team clash that figures to produce some lively, fast-paced action. Making up one tandem will be Verne Bottoms, a stocky, aggressive California gal, and midget Little Bruiser.

On the other side will be pretty Princess Little Cloud and her midget partner, Cowbody Lang.

Youthful Ed Sharkey will be in action against Jack Donovan in the other feature. Sharkey will be trying to extend his unbeaten string here.

Starting time is 8:15.

McLaren Dies After Illness

BALTIMORE (AP) — Dr. George W. McLaren, a member of football's Hall of Fame and a former fullback at the University of Pittsburgh, is dead at the age of 71.

The Baltimore dentist, who retired in 1964 as director of industrial recreation at the Martin Marietta Corp., died Monday at St. Joseph's Hospital following a heart attack.

McLaren played at Pitt in 1916-18 and was captain of the 1918 team. He was also on the varsity in basketball and track, served as class president and was an outstanding scholar.

He received a degree in dentistry in 1919, but did not enter private practice until 1930. In the meantime, he was athletic director and head coach of football, basketball and track, served as class president and was an outstanding scholar.

McLaren, a native of Pittsburgh, came to Baltimore in 1948 and joined the Glenn L. Martin Co. In 1962, he became a member of the Maryland Commission on Physical Fitness.

Known as Tank and The Human Bullet during his playing days, McLaren was elected to the Hall of Fame in 1964. His 91-yard touchdown run from scrimmage in 1917 still stands as a Pitt record.

Just last week, he was honored at the university during a homecoming celebration.

Survivors include his widow, the former Evelyn Hodgson, two sons, a daughter and 12 grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday, with burial in suburban Baltimore County.

McLaren still could take the title with a victory with Indiana facing Purdue, ineligible for the poll, the following Saturday.

The Gator Bowl in Jacksonville, Fla., Dec. 30 can grab Wyoming, 9-0, with Penn State or Miami a likely opponent.

The U.S. Capitol in Washington, D.C., faces east.

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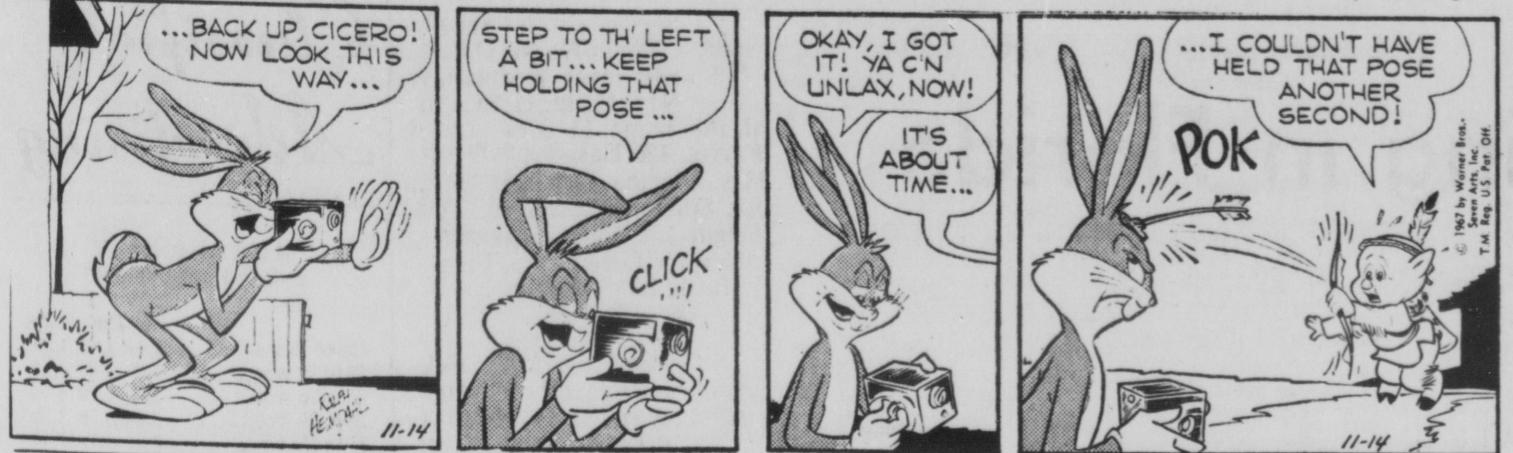
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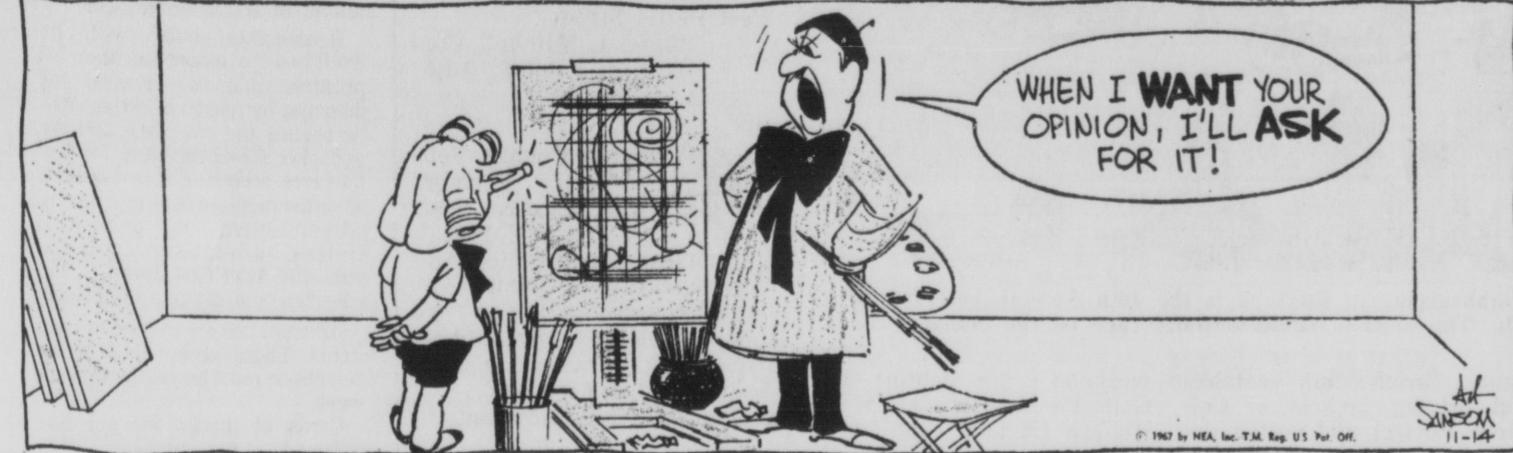
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• Brake Repair



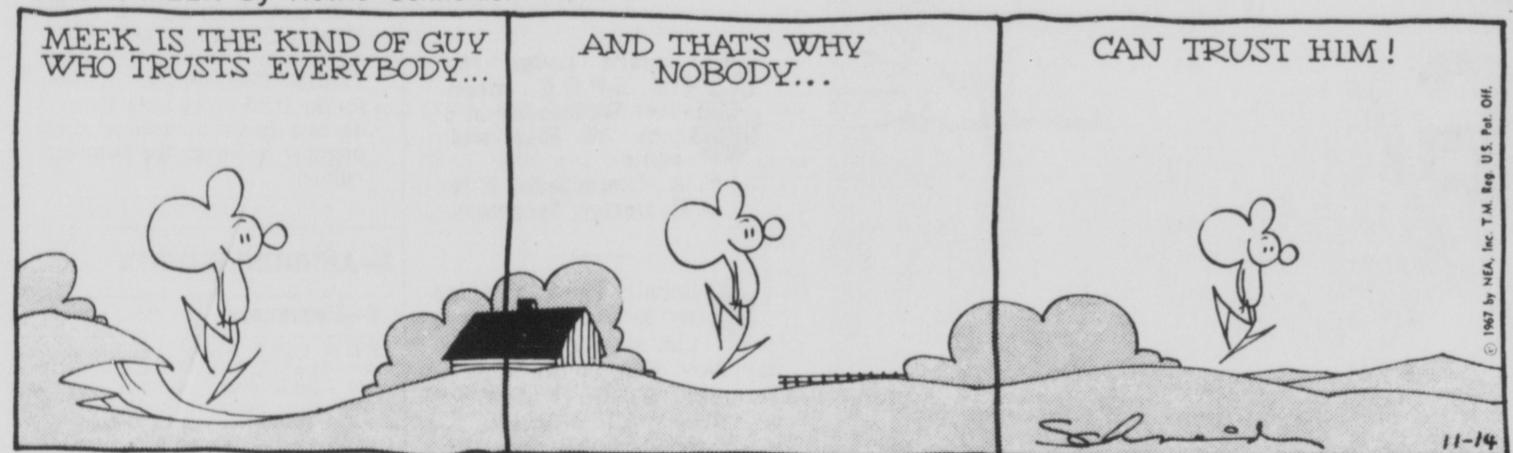
THE BORN LOSER By Art Sansom



ALLEY OOP By V. T. Hamlin



EEK & MEEK By Howie Schneider



THE WILLETS By Walt Wetterberg



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS By Henry Formhals



WINTHROP By Dick Cavallari



CAPTAIN EASY By Leslie Turner



SHORT RIBS By Frank O'Neal



Polly's Pointers®

How to Put a New Look On That Family Album

By POLLY CRAMER

DEAR POLLY—I think I have the perfect answer for Lisa who has the trouble of sticking plastic folders in her picture album. Sprinkle a small amount of bath or talcum powder on each window in the album. This works well for me.—FRANCES

DEAR POLLY—Liza should buy some sheets of mimeograph paper in various colors. Insert these between the plastic folders in the album. Write on interesting bits of family life. Colored art paper, cut to size, could also be used. Use a regular hole puncher for the holes and reinforce them with gummed circles made for this purpose.

I further suggest that all pictures be labeled with the full names of the people as well as the dates. There are many family albums in museums and book shops that give no clue to the families to whom they belonged. Many persons doing genealogical research on their ancestors would treasure albums that were marked. Even when one has several children the parents fail to recognize which baby picture is of which child since family characteristics crop out in each to make them all similar.—FLORENCE

Polly's Problem

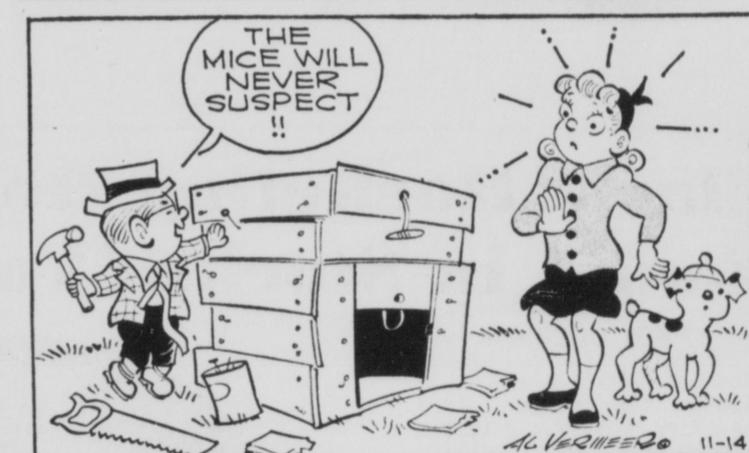
DEAR POLLY—A portable electric mixer has always proved sufficient for my needs. There are rare times when I need to be several places at once and I resent the time spent holding the mixer. Have any of you had the same problem and figured out a way to quickly convert such portables into "d-it-yourself" mixers to use when the occasion merits it?—BETTY

DEAR POLLY—I came up with the idea of making a bulletin board out of fish net when I was trying to make use of some old party decorations. It works well in a teen-ager's room as a back drop at the head of the bed or, in my case, on a small wall space between two doors. Simply "weave" a curtain rod through the net and attach the rod to the wall. Tape, straight pins, paper clips and so on can then be used to fasten things to the fish net bulletin board. I hope some of the readers will enjoy this as much as I have.—ANN (Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

You will receive a dollar if Polly uses your favorite home-making idea, Polly's Problem or solution to a problem. Write Polly in care of this newspaper.

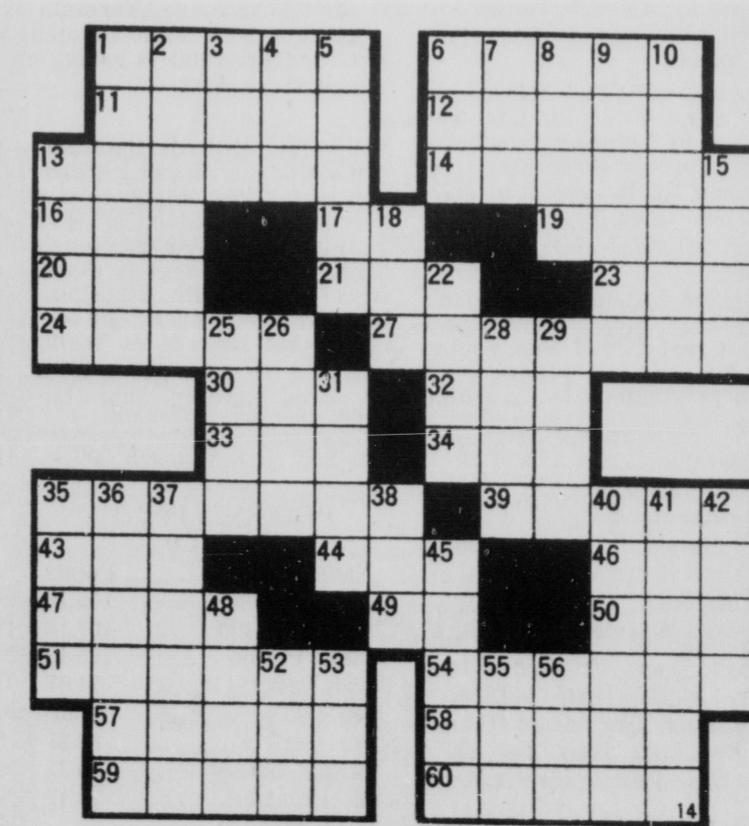
Know how to make a candy wreath? It's one of POLLY'S CHRISTMAS POINTERS and you can learn about it and many other ideas from her booklet by sending name, address and 50-cent check or money order to Christmas Pointers c/o (name paper), P.O. Box 489, Dept. (first three digits your Zip No.), Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

PRISCILLA'S POP By Al Vermeer



Olio

| ACROSS | DOWN |
|--------------------|-----------------------------|
| 1 Irish surname | 46 Choler |
| 6 Wound marks | 47 Capital of Italy |
| 11 Singing voice | 49 Depart |
| 12 Eagle's nest | 50 Stripling |
| 13 Kind of "illy." | 51 Irish community |
| 14 Of the mind | 54 Swamp |
| 16 Remove | 57 French stream |
| deadwood | 58 Winged |
| 17 Preposition | 59 Muse of poetry |
| 19 Feminine suffix | 60 Fitted |
| 20 Peer Gynt's | 1 Useless |
| mother | 2 Assistant |
| 21 Wand | 3 Conjunction |
| 24 Eyes (contr.) | 4 Cavalier |
| 27 Respects | 5 Hesitancy |
| 30 Mohammed's | 6 Masculine |
| son-in-law | 7 Letter of |
| 32 Coterie | 8 English |
| 33 Charged atom | 9 Gal's nickname |
| 34 Atom | 10 German knight |
| 35 Visitors | 11 Situated |
| 39 More mature | 13 Pleased |
| 43 Swiss canton | 14 |
| 44 Rowing tool | 15 Camera's "eye" |
| | 18 Correlative of |
| | 20 Layer of stones |
| | 25 Brad |
| | 26 Tropical plant |
| | 28 Toothed wheel |
| | 29 Husband of |
| | 30 Layer of stones |
| | 31 Coagulated part |
| | 32 Nest boxes |
| | 33 Palm leaf (var. of milk) |
| | 34 Mal sheep |
| | 36 Awaken |
| | 37 Supple |
| | 38 Droop |
| | 40 Conductor of |
| | 41 Expended |
| | 42 Maoists |
| | 43 Style of type |
| | 48 Charles Lamb |
| | 52 Interest (ab.) |
| | 53 Hippie, for |
| | 54 Nest boxes |
| | 55 instance |
| | 56 Mal sheep |



(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)



THE WORRY WART



"What's the best thing about kindergarten? The fact that we aren't supposed to know any better!"

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople



SIDE GLANCES By Gill Fox



"Do I love my wife still? Since I married her 20 years ago, she hasn't been still!"

TIZZY



"Herbie's working after school as a delivery boy at a florist shop. I guess you might say he's now one of the 'flower people'!"

The American Road Race of Champions

Cars, Sun, Surf and Thanksgiving in Florida

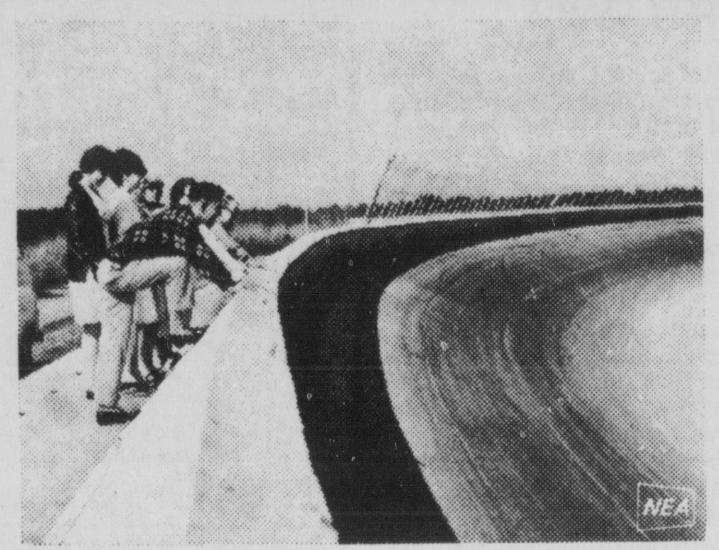
DAYTONA BEACH, Fla.—(NEA)—The American Road Race of Champions, known as the World Series of racing, caps a long Thanksgiving weekend in the Daytona sun for enthusiasts of auto racing, golf, fashion and antique automobiles.

More than 350 drivers from all parts of the country, plus their wives or girl friends and crews will begin arriving at the fast Daytona International Speedway on November 22 to prepare and test their cars for the world's biggest racing spectacle that weekend.

The American Road Race of Champions this year is sponsored by Newspaper Enterprise Association, this newspaper and Nine Flags International, makers of men's shaving colognes and thermal shaving foam.

These racing cars—in all shapes and sizes—are worth considerably more than a million dollars. They will be joined by a group of equally expensive automobiles at least 40 to 50 years old.

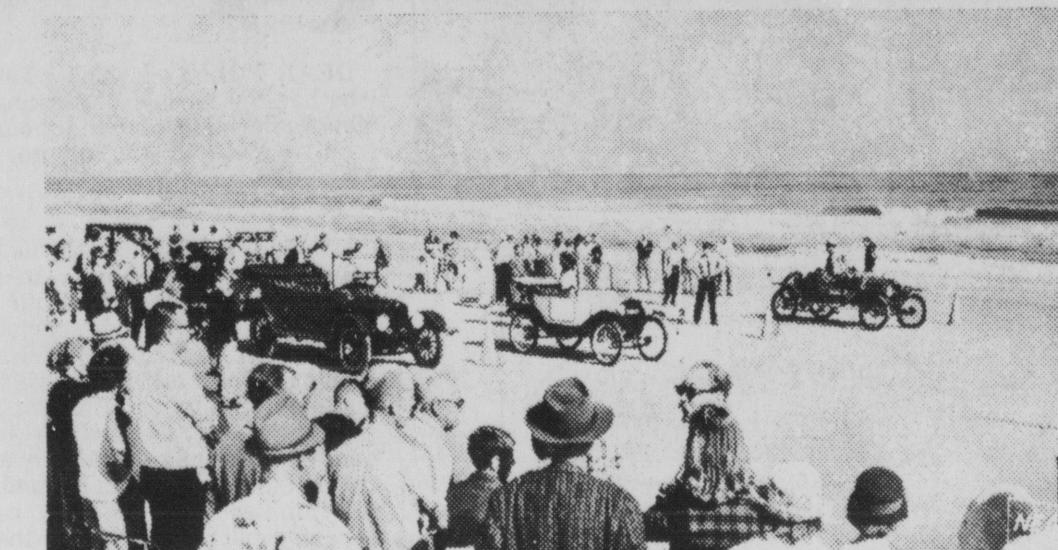
The vintage cars will be in



VISITORS TO DAYTIME may take the 50-cent tour of the multimillion-dollar Daytona International Speedway, including the high-banked turns.

nearby Ormond Beach for the 10th Annual Antique Car Meet. The competition covers everything from short, quarter-mile sprints on the beach course to awards for the best-costumed drivers and owners.

The meet takes spectators back to the bygone days of auto racing on the hard-



ANOTHER HIGHLIGHT of Thanksgiving in Daytona is the 10th Annual Antique Car Meet at nearby Ormond Beach. The vintage autos actually race on the beach.

Race of Champions. The participating drivers are all champions, having already won major races this season in their home states. They'll be competing for the 22 Nine Flags Trophies, one for each racing car class in the Sports Car Club of America.

Champions also receive

Heuer chronograph watches and driving jackets of Celanese Fortrel and cotton designed by Catalina-Martin. Celanese is also preparing a fashion show for participants, spectators and residents of the Daytona Beach area.

The third big event during the Daytona Thanksgiving

weekend is the Pontiac Open Golf Tournament at the Riviera Country Club in Ormond Beach. It's part of the Professional Golfers' Association Winter Tour and some of the country's top pros will be entered in the event.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Huge Task: Trying to 'Buck' Ernie

By TOMMY THOMAS
NEA Sports Writer

KANSAS CITY—(NEA)—When Randy Rasmussen went down in his stance and looked up he thought he was probably behind the Berlin Wall or maybe in Sherwood Forest. Something was blotting the sun out.

Rasmussen is a rookie left guard for the New York Jets. A year ago he was an outstanding tackle at a small college power in Nebraska called Kearney State. But now he was suddenly gazing across the scrimmage line at Ernie Ladd, the Kansas City Chiefs' 6-9, 290-pound defensive tackle.

Perhaps Rasmussen should have felt relieved a few plays later when Ladd moved to the opposite side and Buck Buchanan, a mere 6-7 and 287 pounds, moved in across from Randy. It was like sending in King Kong for Godzilla.

"My neck feels about two inches shorter," Rasmussen commented later. "Those guys really do a job on you. They're both clean players but really rugged. Ladd is so tall he can be five yards away and still maul you with those forearms. They're like tree trunks."

Buchanan is a little quicker than Ernie and he's real effective on the pass rush (he deflected four of Joe Namath's passes in one game). I was dropping back at first, giving him too much ground. I learned quick that I had to come out to him or he was going to take my head off.

"No, they didn't say much to me during the game. They let their actions speak for them."

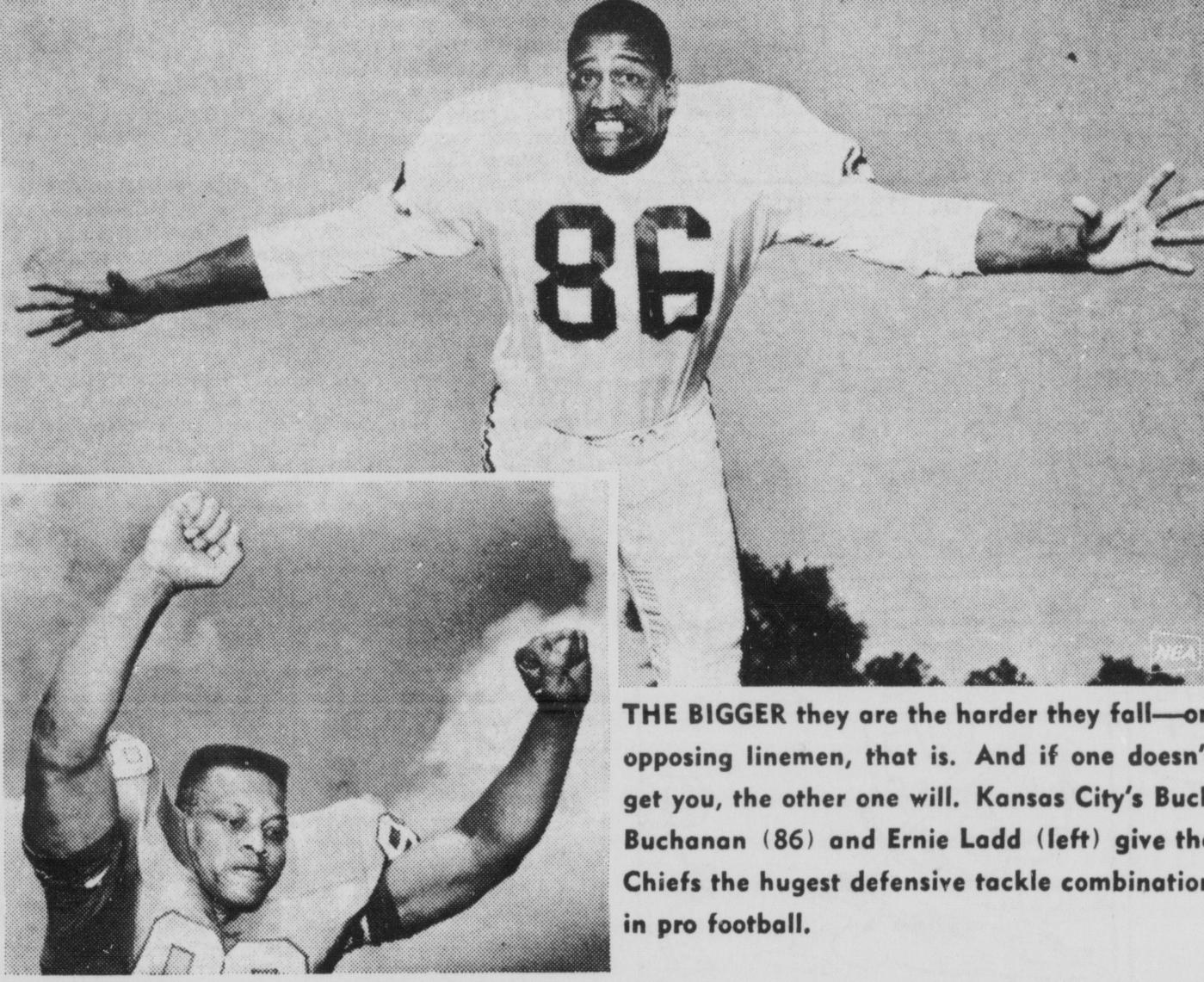
Rasmussen's learning process has been typical for a rookie. Earlier he had said that Tom Keating of Denver had given him the most trouble this season. That was before he ran into Ernie and Buck and before the Broncos cut Keating.

Ladd and Buchanan, both products of Louisiana's Grambling College, form the largest defensive tackle combination in pro football. Sort of a two-man Fearsome Foursome.

Buchanan, 27, has been a starter since he broke in with the Chiefs five years ago. Ladd, a seven-year veteran at 28, played with San Diego and Houston before coming to Kansas City this season.

Rasmussen, at 6-2 and 260, is no lightweight himself. A native of Elba, Neb., he weighed 275 in college while playing both ways. He gave up the extra weight for quickness. Randy has a younger and bigger brother playing at Kearney State who also hopes to make it with the pros.

"I feel like I've come along pretty good," says Randy. "but I still have a lot to learn. Now, I'm concentrating on giving Joe plenty of protection—and staying alive."



THE BIGGER they are the harder they fall—on opposing linemen, that is. And if one doesn't get you, the other one will. Kansas City's Buck Buchanan (86) and Ernie Ladd (left) give the Chiefs the hugest defensive tackle combination in pro football.

Clark, Rocketing Round Rockingham Found in Stocks: 'You Just Step On It'

By BOB COCHNAR

ROCKINGHAM, N.C.—(NEA)—"Wal, ma'am," Jimmie Clark was saying to the waitress in the best Southern-Scottish drawl he could muster, "Ah'd lahk some country ham an' grits and some pecan pah with ah scream. Thank you-all."

The corn-pone chatter was part of his effort to associate himself with the Southern pastime, stock car racing, which really, all things considered, was never his bag.

Bill France, master promoter and NASCAR honcho, had convinced the Formula 1 champion and several other Grand Prix drivers to give Grand National racing a try. So here he was, in Rockingham, N.C., wrestling a fat Ford Fairlane around the one-mile oval of the North Carolina Motor Speedway.

Clark was fresh from his triumph at the Mexican Grand Prix where he won the lordly sum of \$3,000 (Bobby Allison, winner of the American 500 at Rockingham, picked up a check for \$16,050). "Stock car racing," Clark admits, "has its points."

It was quite an international affair. Wee Jimmie was joined by Ludovico Scarfiotti, the Ferrari F-1 ace, and Jochen Rindt, who'll be driving for Jack Brabham next year on the Grand Prix circuit.

Grand National racing isn't precisely the gentleman's sport that Grand Prix racing is. Jimmie's 145 pounds work fine in a skinny F-1 machine.

"My little arms got to be a bit tired turning that big



SHIFTING pace, Formula 1 champ Jimmie Clark, left, confers with John Holman, who prepared the car the Grand Prix star is racing on the Southern stock car circuit these days.

but in a full-sized American stocker it's a decided disadvantage. Clark could hardly reach the pedals. He was competing against tough Southerners who used every trick to negotiate the slambang, metal-to-metal, hell-for-leather bull rings of the South.

"You don't have to shift gears or brake—things which are necessary on the Grand Prix circuit. All you have to

do is drive a bloody bomb as fast as you can and sneak through the traffic."

Jimmy Clark did have a lot of respect for stock car drivers, however. "It's a chancy afternoon of racing," he said. "I can understand why 50,000 people will come out and see this type of race. I rather enjoyed watching, too."

Stock car aficionados greeted Jimmy's maiden NASCAR race with some amusement. They didn't much care that Clark is regarded as one of the finest racing drivers ever. To them, he was a rookie and his Ford bumper proved it. It was splashed with the yellow stripe of a tyro.

One cigar-chewing me-

chanic summed it up:

"Hell's bells, Ol' Richard Petty will blow him off the track."

Well, old Richard blew himself off the track by miscalculating a pit stop. Old Jimmy started the race 25th in a field of 44 drivers and was able to reach the 12th spot before retiring. Not bad for a chap who had never been in a stock car before.

The pros figure that had his car lasted, he'd have wound up in the money.

"It does prove one thing," said Bill France Jr. "You take a skilled driver in one area of the sport, give him time to gain some experience in another area and he'll become a champion there, too. If he wanted to, Clark could be a NASCAR champion."

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

LODGE NOTICE

Service Circle, Sedalia Chapter No. 57, O.E.S., will meet Wednesday, Nov. 15, at 1:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Lloyd Farris, 120 East 32nd Street. Mrs. Martha Grishak, Mrs. Joe Smetana and Mrs. Tom Augur assisting hostesses. Bernice Lovercamp, Pres. Hattie Block, Sec'y..

Post No. 3189, Veterans of Foreign Wars in a regular meeting the first and third Wednesday nights of each month, 7:30 p.m., 604 West Pettis Street.

James L. Mitchell, Com. Virgil L. Kitchen, Adj't.

Pettis County Veterans of Foreign Wars, Post No. 2591

POSTPONEMENT of Business Meeting for Annual Thanksgiving Dinner for Members and Families at 7:00 P.M. Wednesday, November 15th—bring a Covered Dish. Ralph Baker, Commander, Eugene Gerrish, Adjutant.

Classified Advertising

WANT AD RATES AND INFORMATION

| | | |
|----------------|------|------|
| 1 | 3 | 6 |
| Up to 15 words | 1.44 | 2.88 |
| 16 to 20 words | 1.92 | 3.84 |
| 21 to 25 words | 2.40 | 4.90 |
| 26 to 30 words | 2.88 | 5.76 |
| 31 to 35 words | 3.36 | 6.72 |

9:45 a.m. 4:05
1:30 p.m. 5:40
6:30 p.m. 6:75
7:30 p.m. 8:10
8:30 p.m. 9:45

9:45 a.m. 4:05
1:30 p.m. 5:40
6:30 p.m. 6:75
7:30 p.m. 8:10
8:30 p.m. 9:45

Reasonable care will be exercised to assure accuracy in printing, but no claims for damages by reason of errors shall lie against the publisher, and the publisher's responsibility for any mistakes occurring in a classified advertisement ends after first day advertisement is published. Unless advertiser notifies publisher after first insertion, the advertisement is assumed correct.

All want ads are carried as cash items. Those accepted over the telephone must be paid within one week.

Cards of thanks 50¢ per line per day.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY RATES

\$1.82 per column inch each insertion. Local classified display contract rates on request. Contract accounts must be paid before the 15th of the month.

CLASSIFIED SCHEDULE

All reader classified advertising copy will be accepted at the Democrat-Capital office until 9:30 a.m. Monday through Friday for publication on the day received in the afternoon Democrat and the following morning Capital editions.

Copy received after that time will start publication in the Democrat on the following day.

Reader classified advertising for the Sunday edition will be accepted until 9:30 a.m. Saturday.

Classified display advertising (one column one inch or larger) will be accepted until 4:00 p.m. Friday for the Sunday edition; 4:00 p.m. Saturday for the Monday Democrat, Tuesday Capital edition; 4:00 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday for the Democrat edition the next day and the Capital edition on the morning following the Democrat edition.

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1-ANNOUNCEMENTS

7-Personals

LIFE'S GIFT SHOP shop now for Christmas decorations, ornaments, chenille spreads, Frankoma pottery, tool leather goods, Cuckoo clocks, Indian moccasins, Fina gasoline, cigarettes, \$2.50 carton, TA 6-2460. South Highway 65.

WANTED RINGS, guns, watches, tools, coins, magazines, radios, small appliances, record players. Anything of value, it's quick money at Osage Thrift Shop, 104 South Osage.

HAVE YOUR CHRISTMAS PORTRAITS made now, children our specialty. Open evenings and Sunday, TA 6-5625 for appointment.

NO HUNTING OR trespassing on my property, under penalty of law, during small game season. Josie Schupp, Mora, Missouri.

MAIL BARBER AND STYLE SHOP, Thompson Hills. Problem hair can be corrected with styling, TA 6-9708.

WE PLEAD GUILTY. Open for business 8:30 every night except Sunday. Reed and Son Jewelers.

AUTO INSURANCE PROBLEMS? Myron Sims Insurance Center, 415 South Massachusetts, TA 6-3402.

7C-Rummage Sale

GARAGE SALE 1318 South Warren Friday and Saturday 9 A.M. to 5 P.M.

Clothing, toys, jewelry, shoes, handbags, handmade gifts, lots of Misc. items.

MOVED!

E & M Second Hand Store Osage and Main Furniture, appliances, music, guns, arrowheads, dishes, clothes, books, misc.

Open 10 to 5

2—Religious and Social Events

CHILI SUPPER CARNIVAL

Mark Twain P. T. A. School Cafeteria Friday, November 17

5 P.M. 'til ?

CHRISTMAS BAZAAR

1322 South Murray November 15, 16, 17

Handmade Items, Christ-

Mas Gifts, Baked Goods.

10—Strayed, Lost, Found

STRAYED: COON HOUNDS 6 year old walker, two year old blue tick, North of Spring Fork, Missouri. Phone TA 6-9122. Charles W. Dillon.

STRAVED 2 BIRD DOGS vicinity Bahrer, Missouri. Male German Shorthair, Female, liver, white, Pointer. TA 6-5359. TA 6-6888.

VICINITY Green Ridge road, light tan poodle. No collar. TA 6-2027. Reward.

II—AUTOMOTIVE

11—Automobiles for Sale

1961 COMET TUDOR 6, automatic, \$495. 1963 Ford Coupe, 4-speed, extra good, \$1,050. 1965 Dodge, Polara, 4-door, power steering, factory air, 2118 East Broadway.

1965 OLDSMOBILE HOLIDAY Coupe air conditioning, other extras, \$1,800. Logan 3-3262. Knob Noster.

1956 CHEVROLET tudor sedan V-8 stick, radio, heater, bucket seats. 1964 South Ohio, TA 6-0903.

RAMBL

II-AUTOMOTIVE

IIA-Mobile Homes for Sale (continued)

SHASTA TRAVEL TRAILERS, new and used, sales and rentals. More people buy Shasta than any other travel trailer. U.S. Rents It. 530 East 5th, TA 6-2003.

FOR SALE: Mobile Homes

1968 Models furnished, gas, storm name brands units, over 60 to choose from. Factory outlet.

WOULD YOU BELIEVE?

12 wide 2 Bed room . . . \$3,495.00
12 wide 3 Bed room . . . \$3,595.00
Just take over payments on 25 rep's 10 and 12 wide units. Don't be a loser and pay hundreds of dollars to pad someone's pocket. Buy direct you must see to believe. We are open 7 days a week, 8 AM to 8 PM. We Deliver.

Sipes Trailer Sales
KNOB NOSTER, MO.
PHONE 816-LO 3-2214

Mobile Homes
MANUFACTURED HOUSES
New & UsedGREAT LAKE KIT
BILTMOREGENE CHAPLIN SALES CO.
The Mobile Home Center
W. Main at Hwy. 50
Sedalia, Mo.

11B—Trailers for Sale

PICKUP CAMPERS, 8 and 10 foot models, new and used, \$895 and up. Our local苗商 dealer. U.S. Rents It. 530 East 5th, TA 6-2003.

III—BUSINESS SERVICE

18—Business Services Offered

WELLDRILLER, LLOVIA, DEV-SCHLE, TA 6-2559. New, well-drilled, old wells repaired. Pumping. Satisfaction guaranteed.

SLIP COVERS, UPHOLSTERING, caning, draperies, restyling. John Miller's Upholstering, 613 South. Engineer. No phone service.

CUSTOM DOZING by the hour. Phone TA 7-0583. O. L. Cramer, 1309 East 20th.

MIDWEST TREE SERVICE—Trimming, removing, spraying, transplanting. liability and property insurance. TA 7-1860.

ELECTRIC MOTOR REPAIRS. All types. Work guaranteed. Cole and Cooper Electric, 218 South Kentucky.

SEPTIC TANK CLEANING work guaranteed. E. A. Esser Route 2, Sedalia. Telephone TA 8-8622 or TA 6-6997.

CECIL'S T. V. Automatic Washer and Dryer repair, 700 South Ohio, TA 6-3987.

REGARDLESS What type of work you have been doing, if you are not satisfied with your earnings, call Diane E. Huxley, Holiday Inn, Phone TA 6-6100, Thursday, November 17, from 6:30 to 8:30 PM and Friday November 17, from 9:30 to 11:30 AM for a personal interview.

HELP WANTED MALE & FEMALE TO WORK IN TURKEY PROCESSING OPERATION Make Application at M.F.A. POULTRY and EGG DIVISION 226 WEST PACIFIC Sedalia, Mo.

IRONINGS WANTED, all work guaranteed, formerly Ann Vandepool, 634 East 15th. Phone TA 6-0548.

RE-MOVING, TRUCKING, STORAGE SMITHTON STOCKYARDS. Open Mondays, pickup any amount. Elmer Bass, Florence, EM 8-2528. Harold Thomas, TA 7-0485.

THOMAS AND BASS Livestock Hauling. Local, long distance. Monday pickups to Kansas City. TA 7-0485. EM 8-2328.

LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE HAULING. Livestock trailer or truck. Phone TA 6-7442. Herman Geiser.

IV—EMPLOYMENT
32—Help Wanted—Female

EXPERIENCED WAITRESS wanted, apply in person, Beverly's Restaurant, 1705 West Broadway.

DISHWASHER WANTED apply in person or call TA 6-4161. Leonards Cafe, South Highway 65.

RN-LPN PLEASE READ THIS

The Newly created general Clinical Research Center located on the University of Missouri Campus at Columbia offers something new and different in individualized nursing care. The purpose of the center is Clinical Study of various disease Entities. This is an opportunity for nurses interested in research to participate in both medical nursing research in an effort to discover more effective methods of care.

Contact:
Mr. Frank Ham
MO. STATE
EMPLOYMENT
OFFICE

WEDNESDAY,
NOV. 15th

10 A.M. to 3:30 P.M.
or write to:

Personnel Office
UNIVERSITY OF MO
MEDICAL CENTER
COLUMBIA, MO.

An Equal
Opportunity Employer

IV—EMPLOYMENT

32—Help Wanted—Female (continued)

LADY TO LIVE IN. To work with handicapped children. Must be neat. Phone TA 6-6236.

WELL ESTABLISHED DRAPERY DEPARTMENT

has an opening for an experienced drapery saleslady to take over volume producing department. Excellent opportunity for one with decorator experience. 40 hour week. Interviews will be arranged. Write box 258 care Sedalia Democrat giving experience.

33—Help Wanted—Male

10 "SALESMEN" WANTED part or full time. Do you want to sell? Do you qualify? You can earn \$600 to \$1000 month with excellent opportunity for local sales. Open throughout Central United States. We furnish leads. Own your business \$20,000 a year. For interview call Mr. Josephson, State Distributor 9:30 a.m. till 3 p.m. TA 6-6247.

GROCERY CLERK wanted. Welch's Market, 310 South Bett. Apply in person to Ben Trout.

NIGHT DESK CLERK MALE

Apply in person to
Helen Williams
BOTHWELL HOTEL

RESTAURANT MANAGER

Between 21 and 30 Good pay, excellent opportunity in management field. No experience necessary. We will train you. Married man preferred. Write Box 252 care Sedalia Democrat.

WHY NOT CALL, YOU WILL BE GLAD

MEN WITH GO National Company will teach 2 men to earn \$500 per month within 30 days with 25 raise every month for the first year. Our experienced employees earn more than \$700 a month.

NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY

Only requirements that you be age 18-45, willing to work, enjoy talking to people, own car and be out of town 4 nights each week.

REGARDLESS

What type of work you have been doing, if you are not satisfied with your earnings, call Diane E. Huxley, Holiday Inn, Phone TA 6-6100, Thursday, November 17, from 6:30 to 8:30 PM and Friday November 17, from 9:30 to 11:30 AM for a personal interview.

34—Help—Male and Female

HAVE POSITIONS OPEN for two clean cut individuals to work from 11 a.m. until 2 p.m. Apply in person. Griff's Burger Bar, 209 East Broadway.

DISHWASHER WANTED apply in person. Sedalia Cafe, 214 South Lamine.

HELP WANTED MALE & FEMALE TO WORK IN TURKEY PROCESSING OPERATION Make Application at M.F.A. POULTRY and EGG DIVISION 226 WEST PACIFIC Sedalia, Mo.

35—Situations Wanted—Female

EXPERIENCED LADY, wants baby sitting, in your home, evenings, Sundays, Saturdays. References. TA 6-2471 after 4:30 p.m.

BABYSITTING IN MY HOME Experienced, reasonable, hot lunch provided. TA 6-3996.

BABYSITTING WANTED in my home. Daytime. Phone TA 6-7189

BABY SITTING WANTED, daytime hours. Phone TA 6-7802.

37—Situations Wanted—Male

CUSTOM COMBINING WANTED, Phone TA 6-4224.

V—FINANCIAL

38—Business Opportunities

MANAGER ASSISTANT, ambitious man over 26, desiring job with growing, expanding, distilling, building material. Some knowledge of carpentry, shop or lumber yard, bookkeeping, typing desirable. Write brief resume of experience; manager Post Office Box 680, Sedalia, Missouri.

WOULD YOU BE INTERESTED in selling Tomco and PAYMASTER in your town? Southwestern territory could be arranged. If so write, give your location to Lowell Rush, 405 West 21st, Phone TA 6-8126.

CARRIER BOY APPLICATIONS ARE BEING ACCEPTED

The Sedalia Democrat has routine openings from time to time and in order for you to be considered we should have your application on file.

We have an opening for carriers at the present time.

Our carriers operate their routes for themselves, do their own selling, collecting, delivering and make a profit as an independent merchant.

They receive valuable business training as well as money from their routes.

For more information, call or write the CIRCULATION DEPT.

SEDLIA DEMOCRAT
7th and Massachusetts, TA 6-1000

VII—LIVE STOCK

47—Dogs, Cats, Other Pets (continued)

REGISTERED Walker coon hound pups. 5 months old, have shots. Registered Hereford bull, coming Phone Drake 7-2630. Stover, Open Shackleford.

ATTENTION: RABBIT HUNTERS AGC Beagle puppies. 2-6 months and breeding stock. Stud service TA 6-9225.

BEAUTIFUL BLACK Miniature poodles. \$35. Otto Bohling, Cole Camp, Missouri. Phone 663-4973.

AKC DACHSHUND, registered, female, 9 weeks old. \$25. Phone TA 6-7843.

SPITZ PUPPIES for sale, also free young part hound. TA 6-6881.

FREE PUPPIES 2 1/2 months old. Phone TA 7-1150.

47A—Rabbits for Sale

RABBITS: Giant Chinchillas and hutches. Floyd Shane, Hughesville, Missouri. Phone TA 6-6054.

48—Horses, Cattle, Other Stock

REGISTERED POLLED Hereford bulls, outstanding, ready for service. Lamplighter and Domestic Mischievous. TA 7-1298.

PUREBRED CHARLOIS BULL 14 months old, excellent breeding background. Harry J. Wimer, TA 6-5037 or TA 6-3651.

REGISTERED ANGUS BULL 18 months old, 2 young bull calves. 8 months old. Logan 3-2660, Knob Noster.

PUREBRED HAMPSHIRE boars and gilts. East City limits on Highway 50. Walter Bohlken, TA 6-7767.

DUROC BOARS. John Vanney, 10 miles south on 65 Highway. 688-3275 after 5 p.m.

JERSEY COW, 5 years old, gentle, good milker. Be fresh soon. TA 6-5016 after 6 p.m.

40 HEAD OF SHEEP young. Phone 846-3541. Tommie Templeton, Nelson, Missouri.

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